

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924—VOL. XVI, NO. 185

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## THOMPSON BACKED BY PROGRESSIVES FOR SECOND PLACE

Leaders at Cleveland Reiterate Indorsement of Mr. La Follette for Presidency

W. H. JOHNSTON WILL GIVE KEYNOTE SPEECH

Platform to Indorse Government Ownership and Control of Nation's Railroads

By GEORGE T. ODELL  
CLEVELAND, July 3.—Delegates from all over the United States are flocking into Cleveland today to attend the convention that will name Robert M. La Follette as the progressive presidential candidate in the 1924 race.

The convention will be held in the same auditorium where three weeks ago Calvin Coolidge and Charles G. Dawes received the Republican nomination. The number of delegates expected for this progressive convention held in the name of the Conference for Progressive Political Action is so large that the executive committee has had to limit the number of guest tickets for the city of Cleveland to 1000.

The keynote speech will be delivered by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Machinists, who will be both temporary and permanent chairman of the convention. There is no intention on the part of the executive committee of the Progressives to string this convention out. It will meet tomorrow morning and will close Saturday night.

Huston Thompson Favored

The only controversy that is likely to arise is over indorsing the vice-presidential candidate, and even now there is such a decided trend of opinion toward Huston Thompson, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, that it seems as if his nomination is assured, provided he will accept. It is known that Senator La Follette entertains the highest opinion of Mr. Thompson, who is a Democrat, and would like to have him as a running mate.

There are no controversial questions to vex this progressive movement such as the Ku Klux Klan proved to be in both the Republican and Democratic gatherings. In fact, that organization is not even mentioned by any of the delegates and will not come up in the convention. And yet these delegates come from the factories and farms of every state in the Union.

To one who has seen these gatherings during the last three years, there is an element of interest in the fact that for the first time the real leaders of this Progressive movement seem to be sincerely convinced that the La Follette ticket has a chance of winning the election next November. They are not boasting about this conviction for publication yet, in fact, they are not saying much about it except in their private conclaves, when they sit down with the latest reports from various sections of the country before them.

Mr. Johnston's Statement  
William H. Johnston said this morning:

"There never has been such an imperative need of concerted, determined and nation-wide action on the part of all progressive forces in the country as now. Our reports show that there is such action already being taken by strong organizations going in 30 states.

"There never has been a time when the chances for progressive success have been greater. We are determined to restore government to the people. The two old parties stand convicted in the eyes of the people of corruption and general lawlessness. The great mass of the people have turned from them in disgust and are looking to us for new political leadership.

"The 30 states in which the Conference for Progressive Political Action is at present organized through state branches are as follows: Washington, California, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts.

Representation to this convention is as follows: National and international organizations of Labor or farmers or co-operative associations, 3 delegates each; state organizations of the C. P. A., 3 delegates each; state federations of Labor, legislative boards of train service organizations, general city central Labor bodies and state organizations of farmers, 1 delegate each; Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, 2 delegates; state and local co-operatives, 1 delegate each; national Socialist Party, 7 delegates; national Non-partisan League, 3 delegates; National Single Tax League, 2 delegates; League for Industrial Democracy, 3 delegates; state Non-partisan Leagues, 1 delegate each; Woman's Committee for Political Action, 3 delegates; state organizations of the Woman's Committee, 1 delegate each.

On Speakers' List  
Following the keynote speech by Mr. Johnston it is expected that other speakers of the day will include Henry Shipstead, Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota; Lynn J. Frazier, Republican Senator from North Dakota; Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic

## The Republican High Command Spending Pre-Campaign Week-end at White House



Front Row, Left to Right: Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, President Coolidge, Brig.-Gen. Dawes. On Steps, Left to Right: William M. Butler, John Coolidge, Frank W. Stearns, and Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

## MOBILIZATION DAY STRONGLY OPPOSED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

California Federation Pledges Support to World Peace and Law Enforcement

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 3.—World peace, prohibition and law enforcement in California received equal attention at the hands of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, which held its annual executive board conference at Santa Monica to shape the federation policy for the year. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, state president, presided.

The meeting resulted in two strong pronouncements, first, that the organization of women of California will unalterably oppose "Mobilization Day," etc., by the War Department for Sept. 12, because "it is a war measure, when no cause of war exists, and there is a grave danger that it may be misunderstood by the nations of the world, engendering thereby suspicion and encouraging rivalry of armaments," says a resolution.

Likewise, the federation pledges active support of foreign policy which will promote good will between the United States and other nations, especially Japan.

"The executive board expresses to the women of the Orient and the Occident our desire that we may arrive at an understanding of and friendship for each other that may make us a strong influence in maintaining the peace of the Pacific," says a resolution of the conference, a copy of which was sent to President Coolidge, and to Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, as was one protesting "Mobilization Day."

The conference of state leaders indorsed the Women's State Committee of One Hundred for Law Enforcement in California, recently formed in San Francisco under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Raymond. The following were elected to co-operate with the committee in preparation for a state-wide campaign against the liquor interests concentrated in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment: Mrs. Harry M. Tenney, Berkeley, vice-president of the State Federation, and Mrs. George A. Higg, Oakland; central California, Mrs. George W. Turner, Fresno; and Mrs. Lewis P. Mitchell, Corcoran; southern California, Mrs. Maynard Force Thayer, Pasadena, and Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, Los Angeles.

Another resolution addressed to Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, and to John W. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, condemns any ruling calculated to deprive the Pueblo Indians of their system of religion and religious ceremonies, guaranteed in violation by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo and by the State Enabling Act of New Mexico.

League Societies  
URGE A FREE HAITI  
LYONS, France, July 2 (AP)—The final act of the congress of the International Federation of League of Nations Societies tonight was to listen to two dramatic addresses concerning the American occupation of Haiti—one, a moving appeal for "justice and liberation" by Danes Bellegarde, the Haitian leader and orator, and the other a strong defense of American action by C. A. Dunaway, head of the American delegation. Both addresses were applauded.

The debate occurred after M. Bellegarde and Mr. Dunaway had reached an accord on a resolution concerning Haiti, which was subsequently adopted by the congress.

## Donkey's New Rival Stirs Democrats

Shirt-Sleeved "Farmerette" as Mascot Gains Favor

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Democratic donkey has a rival, and the coming of equal rights is responsible for it. His successor is the campaign doll—not a fluffy, perishable creation of blase and ribbons but a "farmerette" in shirt sleeves—a rag doll that sometimes, in the store windows, rides the donkey, sometimes leads him, and sometimes goes her way alone. Such is the mascot which many of the "conventionettes" are choosing.

Whatever may have been the popularity of the symbolic donkey before the feminine influence crept into the Democratic Party policies, it is safe to say that now he appeals, indifferently, to say the least. The donkey has by no means retreated into obscurity. More than ever, as every Fifth Avenue promenade well knows, he is silently braying his sovereignty in shops of all descriptions—jewelry, Japanese novelty, stationery, children's and department stores are making him the center of window attractions.

The donkey is not giving up without a struggle. He has resorted to gingham and frills this year for decoration, and has assumed a softened expression that may signify something like good humor.

FLEETS DRY STAND PRAISED

By a Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3.—Prohibition will be strictly observed on vessels of the British fleet sailing into San Francisco Bay, Monday afternoon, July 7, according to advices received today by Gerald Campbell, British Consul-General here, from Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field, K. C. B., fleet commander. A similar policy was adopted on the recent visit of the fleet to Honolulu and evoked much favorable comment. It is said, "The American people will appreciate this courtesy to American laws and we are glad to respect those laws," says the admiral.

TOMORROW

Friday, July 4, being a legal holiday, the regular editions of The Christian Science Monitor will not be published.

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## GEN. DAWES WILL CONDUCT BURDEN OF G. O. P. CAMPAIGN BEGINNING IN MIDDLE WEST

President Not to Make Any "Swings Around," Limiting Efforts to Speech of Acceptance—Mr. Butler Says Republicans Have Advantage of Early Start

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Plans of the campaign managers of the Republican Party are understood to contemplate having Brig.-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, their candidate for Vice-President, devote the greater part of his electioneering in the middle west, where many political observers believe the campaign verdict will be rendered.

Accompanied by William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, General Dawes has gone to New York City for a series of conferences with leaders of the party there, and it is expected they will return in a few days to Washington for further conferences with President Coolidge.

General Dawes will make his opening speech in the campaign at Lincoln, Neb., about Sept. 1. It was at the Nebraska capital that the vice-presidential nominee spent his earlier years in business, and the impression given by Mr. Butler was that General Dawes would follow his address there with others in the middle west.

The burden of the speaking for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket will probably fall upon General Dawes. It was said, since it has been virtually decided to have the President make only a few addresses during the campaign. For the present Mr. Dawes has adopted a policy of not discussing issues of the campaign publicly. But he told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent that he will have "much to say, when the race begins."

Mr. Coolidge's Keynote

The address of President Coolidge on the occasion of his formal notification of nomination for President to succeed himself, is planned to be the opening drive of the executive for votes in November. Frank W. Mondell, member of the War Finance Corporation and chairman of the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, will officially notify Mr. Coolidge of his nomination on July 24.

While Memorial Hall, in the G. A. R. Building here, which has been chosen as the place for the presidential speech of acceptance, seats only about 2000 persons, it is planned to have the address made audible to thousands of others outside the building through the use of amplifiers. The address will also be radio-cast across the country.

Since Albert W. Joffe, former member of the House of Representatives from Nebraska, made the speech nominating General Dawes at Cleveland, and also since he is a close friend of the nominee, it has been decided to give him the honor of formally notifying Mr. Dawes of his nomination.

Theodore E. Burton (R), Representative from Ohio, temporary chairman at Cleveland, was chosen by the convention to notify General Dawes, but Mr. Burton is now abroad and will not be here for the occasion. Mr. Dawes will be notified on July 31, at his home in Evanston, Ill.

Republican Advantage

The Republicans were said by Mr. Butler to be making the most of the "advantage" over our Democratic friends in being able to proceed definitely with the planning of our work weeks in advance. Campaign managers are being rapidly selected to man the offices in Chicago, New

## SMITH DOMINATION PROVES REPULSIVE TO DELEGATES FROM SOUTH AND WEST

Today's Balloting			
McADOO	48	44	45
SMITH	488.4	488.4	488.4
DAVIS	519.1	519.1	519.1
COX	54	54	54
UNDERWOOD	40	40	37.4
RAILSTON	81	81	81
GLASS	84	84	84
OWEN	4	4	4
ROBINSON	44	44	44
RITCHIE	17.4	17.4	17.4
DAVIS, J. M.	8	8	8

## McADOO DECLINES TO ALLOW RELEASE OF DELEGATIONS

"I Will Not Sanction Desertions or Panics," He Declares—Cummings Talk Heard

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

NEW YORK, July 3.—Democracy's titanic struggle approaches its end in a furious wrestle for supremacy between its progressive and conservative forces. They are still locked in a grapple so fierce, so complex and so full of sudden possibilities that no Democrat, not even the shrewdest, can predict either the outcome or when it will be.

Men have their views, their hopes, and their fears. One group says the long-expected "break" is at hand, and will take place before this day is over. Another group is certain that the Fourth of July will come and go, finding the convention still deadlocked. Still a third group contends that the McAdoo and Smith forces are so embittered and embattled that they are prepared to carry the fight into another week, and still another, if necessary.

Won't Allow Withdrawals

Within the past 24 hours a certain southern border-state delegation, pledged to McAdoo, asked to be released from its obligations. It pleaded personally with the Californians to assent to a step that might relieve the almost explosive tension which exists in Madison Square Garden. "I will sanction neither desertions nor panics," was McAdoo's imperious retort. If that attitude is maintained, the convention's end is not in sight.

Although there is a widespread attempt to deride William Jennings Bryan's dramatic intervention in the deadlock on behalf of McAdoo from the platform Wednesday afternoon, it dominates convention thought. The speech was not so notable as an oratorical effort as for what inspired it and what it means to accomplish. Bryan was not in cross-of-gold form. He never was in danger of stampeding the convention.

The 60-odd additional votes which accrued to McAdoo on the night ballot, following the Bryan episode and sent the Californians' total to an impressive 500 and more, were the least significant result of the Commoner's "stunt." Its overwhelming significance was the bugle-blast it sounded in the progressive key. It was a stern warning to the convention that the McAdoo-Bryan forces, in control of something rapidly approaching a majority, were determined to force the nomination of a progressive candidate for President.

If they cannot nominate McAdoo, it will be somebody who carries the McAdoo approval. The latest suggestion on that score is that the progressive allies will first try to nominate Glass. If Glass cannot be put over, they will turn to Ralston. If Ralston cannot make the grade, they have Senator Robinson of Arkansas in final reserve. But for the moment the McAdoo-Bryan contingent laughs at the thought that McAdoo himself is beaten. The Californian entered the forty-third ballot this morning with 503 votes. He is only thirty-seven votes from a majority of the convention. From his citadel atop the Vanderbilt Hotel he sends word to Madison Square Garden that a candidate in such a numerical position

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## World News in Brief

Washington—Appointment of American and Mexican members of the Mixed Claims Commission is announced by the State Department as follows: general commission, Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York, and Aquilino Elorduy, special commission, Ernest B. Berry of Lincoln, Neb., and Fernando Gonzales Roja.

New York—Sentenced to serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fined \$10,000 and \$5000 respectively, for conspiracy to release whisky illegally from distilleries, Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, and Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, were sent back to the Tombs unable to furnish the \$25,000 bail each required pending appeal.

Washington—Appointment of Dr. C. W. Larson as chief of the new bureau of dairying of the Department of Agriculture formed under an act of the last session of Congress, is announced by Secretary Wallace. Dr. Larson since 1921 had been chief of the dairy division of the department's bureau of animal industry.

Atlanta, Ga.—The lower House of the Georgia Legislature, by a vote of 176 to 3, has approved a resolution to reject the proposed child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The State Senate has not acted.

Attempts to Foist Wet Governor on Party Swings West to La Follette

BALLOT ACROBATICS BORING DELEGATES

Convention May Go Into Next Week—Smith Demonstration for Fourth Is Planned

By WILLIS J. ABBOT

CONVENTION HALL, New York, July 3, 11:30 A. M.—With hesitation I begin to inflict on readers of The Christian Science Monitor the story of another day's struggle. Galleries four-fifths empty show how interest here is waning. Two ballots have now been taken without significant change. Everything indicates that no change will come before night, if then. From a source that commands respect comes the story that the Smith people purposely abandoned their drive last night and are organizing it for tomorrow—the 4th of July. The story is plausible and fits in well with the Smith psychosis.

A holiday would enable the managers to park the galleries and aisles as never before, and moreover make it easier to play up vociferously the note of stimulated patriotism which is a favorite convention device. It is possible, however, that the project may be defeated by a nomination late to night. Western and southern delegates especially are getting more than restive—they are getting fighting mad.

How the West Feels

The New York World this morning publishes a column of the sort that always infuriates delegates from the sections. It is a good enough cartoon, quite unanswerable in its mathematics, but highly offensive to most of the Nation in its implications. It depicts Bryan standing before a blackboard on which are set forth the total electoral votes of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—66; in parallel column those of Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and Washington—65.

Nothing could be better calculated to keep united the representatives of the great west in opposition to a New York candidate than such a cartoon. The west, producing the food of the Nation, constituting, as it does, the very foundation of all national progress, has long been restive under the political domination of the more populous east, which the farmers look upon as their own products and brought to their mortgages of one to the conquer's block. The financiers of the east themselves holding the knife, blandly say that such cruel "surgery" is good for them and they must endure its agonies. They denounce middlemen for taking out of the slender prices received for their products every last cent of profit, leaving them to the shark or starvation, or both. The east, home of the middleman, points to the political power mere population gives it, and coldly asks: "What are you going to do about it?"

As the New York papers reflect with increasing emphasis this attitude, the determination of the west and south to resist such domination grows. From all over the country telegrams to that effect are piling in upon the delegates. Everywhere one hears that the determination of New York to foist Smith upon the party is turning the west to La Follette.

In the Days of Ingersoll

While observing the riot that attended Bryan's speech Wednesday, I was reminded of one of the most dramatic moments in the history of presidential conventions. It was in the Republican convention, 1892, held in the Chicago Auditorium, then only about half completed. Chicago had then a candidate, Judge Walter Q. Gresham, to whom its press and people were almost as fanatically devoted as is New York to Smith today. The hall seated only about 5000, much less than half the capacity of the gallery here.

Benjamin Harrison, then President, had the organization well in hand, but never having been in any sense a popular President, encountered opposition for renomination, in which Judge Gresham, also of Indiana, was the chief figure. Chicago was whooping it up for him in a way that aroused the bitter resentment of the delegates.

During the delay in convention proceedings, while awaiting the report of the committee on resolutions, various speakers were called upon, among them Col. Robert J. Ingersoll, easily the foremost orator of the day. Never was a speaker more enthusiastically greeted, or heard with more rapt attention, until, in obvious violation of the proprieties, he entered upon an impassioned plea for Gresham. Then the building rocked. The galleries were with him and cheered to the echo. The delegates were against him and hissed and booed. The tumult continued despite all efforts of the chair to subdue it.

Col. Ingersoll, after leaning for a time on the desk looking down on the pandemonium with an expression of defiance and contempt, charged



color as he comprehended that neither his dominant personality nor his resonant voice could still the storm he had raised. A stricken man, humbled and crushed, he vanished from the platform.

Intimate friends have told me that he never recovered from the rebuke. The clasp was quieted in the end by Frederick Douglass, the multi-colored, then a power in Republican councils. When his dark face, Caucasian in feature, Negroid in color, framed in a wreath of snowy hair, appeared upon the platform the house quieted instantly. Where the great agnostic failed the freedman succeeded.

**Political Acrobatics**

I am quite awake to the fact that thus far in this dispatch I have not given the result of a single ballot. The omission is purposeful. I am striving to chronicle only things that are significant or interesting, and thus far no ballot—we have had four—is either. When a delegation stops from Davis to McAdoo on one ballot, and over to Glass on the next the acrobatics may be interesting to its members, but pall on the general observer.

Last night the McAdooites put forth their most strenuous endeavors in

order that the morning papers might announce they had passed the 500 mark. They succeeded. They have produced what the politicians call "the psychological effect." And now they have it, one is moved to ask with the cartoonist, "What you gonna do with it?"

The Smith people claim that this psychological figure is the high water mark for McAdoo, and they are about to strive to excel it. There is a feeling of very serious apprehension, even among friends of Smith, as to conditions which may attend a Smith drive tomorrow. His followers are wrought up to the danger point. Control of the galleries has passed absolutely into their hands and there is no material force which can bring order into an infuriated group of 13,000 people animated by a single and fanatical sentiment.

If the officers of the convention, or the cooler heads therein, could accomplish it, there would undoubtedly be a nomination tonight, or failing that an adjournment over the holiday. But neither seems possible, and so far as the nomination is concerned, there is very serious apprehension that it may not be made until Monday or Tuesday.

## THOMPSON BACKED BY PROGRESSIVES FOR SECOND PLACE

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator from Montana; Morris Hillquit, Socialist; and Herbert F. Baker, head of the largest farmers' organization in Michigan. There will be a number of women speakers also. It is not planned to have the endorsement of Mr. La Follette as the presidential candidate of this body until Saturday. The understanding is that the "nominating" speech will be made by John M. Nelson, Representative from Wisconsin.

A resolutions committee will be appointed tomorrow to draft the platform which will contain endorsements of public ownership and Democratic operations of railroads, federal control of superhydro-electric power, abolition of injunction in labor disputes, formation of a government marketing board between farmer and consumer, retention of surtaxes and increased inheritance taxes, with repeal of excessive tariff, drastic reduction of expenditures for military and naval establishment, opposition to compulsory military training and referendum on war.

## CONNECTICUT SHOWS INCREASED BALANCE

HARTFORD, Conn., July 3.—Financially, the State of Connecticut closed the fiscal year Monday with a balance of \$3,164,996, an increase of \$959,762 over the figure of June 30, 1923. The showing is considered by the state treasurer, O. Harold Gilpatrick, as remarkable, as the last General Assembly cut the state tax on towns by \$500,000.

It is expected that the increase in state receipts will be nearly \$2,000,000. The motor vehicle department made a return of \$6,018,908, an increase over last year of \$881,141.

## RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES FRIDAY

WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. 10:30 a. m.—Democratic national convention broadcast. 6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Checker Inn Orchestra. 8 p. m.—WNAC concert from the Parkland Bandstand in Boston Common. WGL, American Radio and Research Corporation, Medford, Mass. (88.9 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Evening program. Selected verses by Mr. Charles L. H. Wagner, radio poet. 7:45 p. m.—Program arranged by Miss Grace Radford Olin. Address by Mayor John M. Webster of Somerville, Mass. Helena Norwood, soprano, and Charles Kallman, baritone. Readings by Frances Martin and Miss Grace Radford, Olin. SATURDAY WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (87.8 Meters) 10:30 a. m.—Democratic national convention broadcast. 6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance, Checker Inn Orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Democratic national convention broadcast. WGL, American Radio and Research Corporation, Medford, Mass. (88.9 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Amrad Big Brother Club. 7:45 p. m.—Talk on current events by David M. Cheney. 7:45 p. m.—Concert of popular music.

**SATURDAY EVENTS**

Harvard Summer School: Opening day of registration, Sever Hall, 8 to 5. Children's Museum of Boston: Open all day. Olmsted Park, Jamaica Plain. Opening of "Beacon a Friend to Girls Week," sponsored by Boston Society for the Care of Girls. Field and Forest Club: Afternoon outing at Wollaston Beach.

**Art Exhibitions**

Provincetown Art Association—Memorial Exhibition of the work of Elizabeth H. Thomas. Cason Galleries—Landscapes by American artists. Doll & Richards—Paintings: water colors by J. Olaf Olson; etchings by Hutter. Guild of Boston Artists—General exhibition. Goodspeed's Bookshop—Claude Lorrain prints; English caricatures. Robert C. Vose Gallery—American masters; etchings. Boston Art Club—Paintings by members. Children's Art Center—Art exhibition. Harlow and Hoyland—Bauhaus murals by Lydia Bush-Brown. Bookshop for Boys and Girls—Drawings by Dorothy F. Lathrop; sculpture by Gertrude Lathrop.

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## REGISTRATION TO BE CONTINUOUS

### Boston Board of Election Committee Announces Every Day Program

From now until Wednesday, Oct. 15, the central office of the Board of Election Commissioners on the first floor of the City Hall Annex in Court Street will be open for the registration of voters—men and women. Melancthon W. Burien, chairman of the board, today asked that every Boston man or woman, 20 years of age or over, come to the office of the board, preferably this month or early in next month and be registered to be qualified to vote at the State primaries on Sept. 9 and at the state election and election of President of the United States on Nov. 4.

Chairman Burien explained that in order to be able to vote at the state primaries on Sept. 9, when voters will cast their ballots for nominees for United States Senator, members in the National House of Representatives, Governor of Massachusetts, Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General, Treasurer, Secretary of the Commonwealth and Auditor as well as state Senators and Representatives, voters must be registered on or before Aug. 20. From that time till Oct. 15 registration will enable voters who can register to cast their ballots at the national and state election on Nov. 4.

**Registration Now 205,416**

The total registration in Boston to date is 205,416, men and women. For the presidential primary in April, 204,206 voters were registered, and since then 1210 names have been added to the list. The registration in the City Hall Annex yesterday was 207.

From the police listing list, made on April 1 of this year, it is shown that there are 289,091 men residents of Boston over 20 years of age and 245,586 women, or a total of 484,677. This list includes all aliens and other noncitizens. It is roughly estimated at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners that about 75 per cent of these persons are eligible to be registered in Boston as voters for the primaries and state and national elections.

Showing something of the proportion of citizens who vote compared with the numbers eligible to vote, both men and women, the results at the last state election in Boston, held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1922, are illuminating. That year the total registration of both men and women for the election was 220,319. Of these 170,967 men and women voted on Nov. 7. This was 77.5 of the number eligible to cast their ballots for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and the other state officials and members of the Legislature.

At the state election, 123,230 men were registered, while 105,535 actually voted, or 79.4 per cent of the eligibles. The total number of women registered for that election was 87,095, while 65,128 voted, or 74.7 per cent of the number of women who could have cast their ballots at that election.

**One Thousand Daily**

Today, according to Chairman Burien, the Board of Election Commissioners have arranged their main office with facilities for registering about 1000 persons daily. The office for registration purposes is open from 9 in the morning until 5 every evening on week days, with the exception of Saturdays, when the office closes at 12 noon.

Chairman Burien said today: "I hope that the citizens of Boston will take advantage of this slack time in the year to come to the office of the election commissioners in the City Hall Annex and register in time for

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**Radium Costume Slips—\$5.00**  
Almost Indispensable Undergarments for Summer Frocks that are Fashioned in the Straight Slim Silhouette of the Season.  
Tailored Models with hemstitched bodiced top and Shadow-Proof Hip-Hem. Colors: Flesh, Pongee, Gray, Poudre Blue, White and Black.  
Other Models at \$8.00 and \$10.00

the State primaries as well as the national and State election. I should not have to say much about the importance to the people of voting. It is every man-and woman's duty to vote and help make government what it should be—a reflection of the will of the citizens. Early registration helps everyone. To delay is often to miss one's vote. That is an error in citizenship. It is failure to do one's whole duty as a citizen. I cannot overstate the fact too strongly that early registration is a duty and at the same time it helps the election board do its duty promptly and with ease.

In Boston, the election board carries the names of all citizens who the police have listed in their residences on April 1 and who have registered from year to year without re-registering unless their homes are changed meanwhile and then they must be re-registered over again. The election board makes a practice every year of notifying voters whose names have been dropped by the police or who have changed their residences so that they may come to the office and be re-registered at their new homes. This year in about 10 days some 20,000 to 25,000 such notices will be mailed to the former residences of the voters who have removed as these addresses are the only ones known to the board. Persons who have moved or who know that they have not been listed by the police should see to it that they are registered at their changed addresses. Canvassers, Watermen and Lawmen have the same election laws governing them that Boston has. The illiteracy test for voters in Massachusetts is a feature not often remembered by the average citizen. Each person who seeks to register to vote must be able to read five lines of the Constitution of the United States. These lines are printed on cards and each card contains a different set of lines, which are taken from a box which is re-rolled each time a prospective voter offers himself for examination for registration. In this way the test is one which there can be no opportunity for any preparation for a certain set of lines. Other questions are equally certain and searching and the commissioners carry the cards indexed for years. Some are as old as 40 to 50 years back.

**PARTY LEAVES FOR LAKE**

An excursion party for Sandy Island, Boston Y. M. C. A. camp at Lake Win-nipisaukee, left Boston this noon to participate in the Independence Day celebration at the camp and to stay over the week-end.

**WEATHER PREDICTIONS**  
U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight, Friday and probably Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate winds, mostly northeast.  
Northern and Southern New England: Partly cloudy tonight; Friday generally fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds, mostly northeast.

**Official Temperatures**  
(8 a. m. Standard Time, 75th meridian)  
Albany ..... 48  
Atlantic City ..... 48  
Boston ..... 48  
Buffalo ..... 48  
Calgary ..... 48  
Chicago ..... 48  
Denver ..... 48  
Detroit ..... 48  
Eau Claire ..... 48  
Galveston ..... 48  
Havana ..... 48  
Helena ..... 48  
Jacksonville ..... 48  
Kansas City ..... 48  
Memphis ..... 48  
Miami ..... 48  
Nantucket ..... 48  
New Orleans ..... 48  
New York ..... 48  
Philadelphia ..... 48  
Pittsburgh ..... 48  
Portland, Ore. .... 48  
Portland, Me. .... 48  
San Francisco ..... 48  
St. Louis ..... 48  
St. Paul ..... 48  
Washington ..... 48

**High Tides at Boston**  
Thursday 12:14 p. m.; Friday 12:24 a. m.  
Light all vehicles at 8:34 p. m.

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**BUSINESS WOMEN**  
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A very fine display of this very fashionable material in the new color checks and stripe combinations, 22 and 26 in. wide.  
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NEW YORK had no water supply, telephone or electric light. Today New York's population is over 7,000,000 and we have many wonderful inventions.  
Yet this shop has remained unchanged in its loyalty to its ideal of service and standard of perfection.

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Why not let it be earning interest for you?  
Open a Savings account with  
**The United States Savings Bank**  
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Your savings are safe in this Savings Bank operated under direct control of the Savings Bank Laws of the State of New York.  
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This Bank cordially invites depositors to mention The Christian Science Monitor.

## TWO VACCINATION CASES NOT PROSSED

### Hartford State Attorney Refuses to Prosecute Parents Convicted in Lower Courts

HARTFORD, Conn., July 3 (Special)—Unwillingness of the state's attorney in Hartford county to prosecute the two vaccination cases that came up to the Superior Court on appeals has brought about an impasse in the vaccination situation in the State. Although the state board of education had petitioned the superior court to have the cases tried, Hugh M. Alcorn, the state's attorney, remained firm in his stand to not prosecute the cases and they were removed from the court list.

With the vacation season on, no further inconvenience will be occasioned by the impasse during the next few months, but unless the controversy is settled before the opening of the new school term, the children affected will lose much valuable time.

The Connecticut Medical Liberty League, Inc., which had given its support to the two vaccination cases, felt the cases of Henry Ahlgren of Avon, who had been convicted of neglecting and failing to cause his child to attend school, and Mr. and Mrs. James G. Brown, of Hartford, who had been convicted of failing to have their three children vaccinated, were particularly strong from the anti-vaccination standpoint.

George R. Sturges, director of attendance and employment work in the state education department, indicated that an effort will be made next fall to use a similar case in another county for the purpose of testing the law.

Paul J. Ziegalski, president of the Connecticut Medical Liberty League, informed a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the league would welcome a test case in another county but said the case decided upon should not be a weak one from the standpoint of anti-vaccination. Mr. Sturges declared that the state Education Department is only concerned with seeing to it that a child gets schooling as required by law.

The leaders in the anti-vaccination fight have been greatly encouraged by the nolling of the vaccination cases by State's Attorney Alcorn. They point out that the reason given by Mr. Alcorn for nolling the cases, that no crime was committed by failure to be vaccinated, is precisely in line with their contention that vaccination cannot be made compulsory. Mr. Alcorn had also stated that the anti-vaccinationists can obtain relief only from the Legislature, and the leaders have come to agree with him. Thus the indications are that an effort more determined than ever before will be made to change the vaccination law at the next session of the Legislature so as to make vaccination optional.

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\$15 to \$20

## McADOO DECLINES TO ALLOW RELEASE OF DELEGATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

does not know the meaning of a single syllable in the word capitulate:

There is one other Democrat whose name is quietly cropping up all over the convention as this dispatch is written. He is Homer Cummings of Connecticut, former Democratic National Chairman and chairman of this convention's committee on resolutions. Although an easterner, he qualifies as a progressive in the McAdoo-Bryan sense. He has been a devoted adjutant of McAdoo in New York, suppressing ambitions of his own that Cummings is known to harbor and refusing to allow the Connecticut delegation to make any use of his name. McAdoo would not veto a Cummings' compromise nomination, if it seemed the feasible escape from the deadlock. At the Californians' cheerup convention in Chicago in February, following the apparent annihilation of the McAdoo candidacy after the oil exposures, Cummings appeared at McAdoo's special request and delivered the chief speech in his behalf. That was a powerful effort. It had much to do with the gathering's determination to stand by McAdoo to the bitter end.

No one will have a stronger claim on the McAdoo estate, when it has to be distributed, than Cummings. He happens to stand well with the League of Nations element typified by Newton D. Baker, too, and with the other Wilsonian "liberals" in Madison Square Garden. If these statements explanatory of Progressive plans and hopes seem to suggest that the Conservative forces are already in rout, that would be an erroneous impression to cause.

## F. A. BAGNALL NAMED FOR HYANNIS NORMAL

Appointment of F. A. Bagnall, superintendent of schools at Adams, Mass., as principal of the State Normal School at Hyannis was announced today by the Department of Education. Mr. Bagnall succeeds W. A. Baldwin, who has been principal for the last 25 years, and who is retiring on Aug. 1.

Mr. Bagnall holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has had wide experience as principal of high schools and superintendent of schools. He has been principal of both the Connecticut and Vermont State Teachers' Associations and has held many responsible offices in educational associations in Massachusetts. He frequently has been called on as an instructor in institutes and teachers' associations.

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\$15 to \$20

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## "YES" VOTES LEAP IN MONITOR POLL

### American Public Shows Itself Overwhelmingly in Favor of Drafting Wealth

Latest compilation of the vote on the Monitor proposal to take the profit out of war shows a steadily increasing affirmative balloting. The result of the poll now stands: For, 136,129; against, 292; unclassified, 4992.

Only two days now remain before the poll closes. A complete tabulation of the referendum on the Monitor's proposal to insure peace by eliminating greed of profit in war will be published next Wednesday on a special page devoted to articles pertaining to the peace plan.

A table showing the returns from each state, from foreign countries and from the leading cities of the United States, will be a feature of the page. The editorial of Nov. 15, which first formulated and defended the plan to conscript wealth and property, as well as men, will be reprinted in part, giving the main points of the Monitor program.

Further items on the page will include a history of the Monitor plan's progress in gaining the attention of the Nation since it was first promulgated. A summary of the treatment accorded to the plan in the House of Representatives and in the Senate, of passing legislation within the next few months also will be printed. Surveys of the comments on and reaction to the Monitor peace plan and a full account of the referendum on the proposal will give readers a conception of how the plan has been received by the press, prominent men and women and the general public.

**Mr. Fuller Presents Pennant**  
Lieut.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller today presented to the baseball team of the Henry Lord junior high school of Fall River, the championship pennant which the youngsters won in the Fall River grammar school league. The pennant was a large banner. Edward Ganz of Fall River was in charge of the boys, and after receiving the pennant the party was escorted in the State House.



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## Delegates' Political Patience Is Marvel to Foreign Observer

Suggests "Movies" of Home and Daily Doubling of Hotel  
Charges to Break Balking Impasse

The following "impression of the national Democratic convention" are written especially for The Christian Science Monitor by a European journalist formerly of the London Morning Post.

By JOSEPH SZEBENYI  
NEW YORK, July 2.—Balloting for days on end is a kind of patience game; the one who gets sleepy first starts the break, then the others stampede. But it is a long wait and the "sticking" power among the delegates is amazing—another Anglo-Saxon trait in their character that contradicts the temperamental they display in general. One can see the fangs of the bulldog, the persistence, the "don't give up the ship!" and the "stick it out, George!" sentiment—rather an atavistic and racial characteristic. It was evidenced at Vimy Ridge, or whatever the place was called, also at Boston, New Orleans and many other places outside of Madison Square Garden.

Balloting as it is practiced here, is a fundamentally American institution. In Europe we never come across a horror like that. There, the working majority prevails. Then there is a so-called "absolute majority," when one of several candidates has to have more votes than all the others combined. If he has no such majority they, the two who are in the lead, are voted for again. A two-thirds majority idea would not be tolerated.

Now let us suppose that there is a "fifty-fifty" tie. In such cases, the chairman casts a vote, and that is decisive. The chairman usually keeps his vote for such an emergency. He is a nonpartisan, unbiased fellow, and when he casts a vote he gives it, as a rule, to the candidate he likes better, or who promises him a job in his cabinet, if it is cabinets that result from the voting. Of course, such procedure excludes radio enthusiasts going to sleep to the tune of the "Banks of the Wabash" or the "Sidewalks of New York."

**Waiting Out Opposition**  
Besides, it is not democratic at all to demand a two-thirds majority. It is as much as demanding unanimous acclamation. How can one expect a man to save two friends out of three in a political gathering? To get a two-thirds majority must imply coercion. Coercion by tiring out the opposition, making them sleepy or by playing eastern songs to southerners and westerners, or vice versa.

If any of the floor managers were forceful enough to provide a "scenic" motion picture after the 15th ballot and show the cool rivers and inviting mountain sides of Kentucky or any state whose delegates stubbornly refuse to break away from their favorite sons, a stampede for the next man would be inevitable. Why not play on their nostalgic senses? They would vote anywhere to get back to their cool mountains. Another way of shortening the duration of balloting might be trusted to the hands of the hotel managers. At the fifth ballot, they might raise the room rents to double, at the tenth, to four times the price and so forth.

Of course it is foolish to say such things, but some pressure or other could well be brought to bear to cut it shorter. Will Rogers, whom I consider an excellent comedian, writes in this morning's Times—in a humorous article—that the delegates are holding their votes back for the benefit of the highest bidder. That sounds rather libelous, but a comedian can get away with many things a serious reporter would not dare to utter in print. I was on the lookout this morning to see him lynched when he entered the Garden, but it seems the backward delegates did not take him seriously. Or perhaps, they were grateful for the hint. It's the greatest blow that can befall a humorist, and I was genuinely sorry for him, when his disappointed face appeared. As a rule I noted, that the humorous columnists are the most vexed and most impatient among the scribes. They have the hardest jobs. They sit there trying to discover something funny about the balloting.

**How the Press Fares**  
I could understand the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Philippine delegates, not to mention the Florida crowd, refusing

to break, for it is better at home than in New York; but the Alaskan half a dozen, who could be out along the cool rivers, and who still preferred to go on balloting, was incomprehensible to the uninitiated layman. Imagine the 1000 mile canoe trip up the Yukon River they are missing. They are quite used to long distances in canoeing and balloting, unlike the humorists whose canoeing exploits invariably start at Fifty-Ninth Street and end at Sixty-Fourth Street.

Speaking of the press gallery, it is only fair to say that there are happy and contented people among them. Strange to say, their happiness is mainly due to longitudinal circumstances. Take, for instance, Sir Maurice Low. He is reporting the convention news to the readers of the London Morning Post, where they close the "forms" at midnight, and consequently all cables must be in by 11 p. m. Eleven p. m. in London is equivalent to 6 p. m. New York time. The London correspondents, under the circumstances have to finish work and cable their "copy" at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The rest can go on balloting as far as they are concerned.

The correspondents who follow the sun in a westerly direction, for instance those representing California papers, are in a much worse position. They are five hours ahead of time and have to stick until midnight and even then they have a couple of hours' leisure on their hands. Thus, longitudinal influences are clearly discernable on the countenances of various newspaper men. Those English are always in advantage even in matters of solar relations.

The Californians are better off and have the laugh on their English colleagues, only when it comes to cashing their wage checks. The Californian dollar is worth 100 cents in New York, while the English pound—better drop the subject. It's one point the English are very sensitive on. My friend, the French news agency chap, who used to get a dollar for five francs when he was last in America, has to squeeze out a pocketful of wage money for a dollar and a half and lodge up and ends up his cable with: "Please cable more d'argent." If the thing lasts much longer one Paris news agency surely will go to the wall.

## APPOINTEES BEAR TAMMANY STAMP

Mayor John F. Hylan of New York Awards Offices to Organization Leaders

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, July 2.—The pronounced Tammany character of Mayor Hylan's recent appointments has received further emphasis by his choice of Daniel L. Ryan, secretary of Tammany Hall, one of Tammany's most powerful chiefs and for years a member of the personal staff of Charles F. Murphy, as a member of the city's new Board of Transportation, which will take over a large proportion of the supervision of municipal traction affairs under the new Home Rule arrangements.

The post carries a salary of \$15,000. The head of the new board is likewise a veteran Tammany man and Mr. Ryan's former chief as state transit commissioner under Governor Smith's first term, when Mr. Ryan was a deputy transit commissioner. Mr. Delaney was until recently municipal dock commissioner.

The appointment of a new dock commissioner also has made possible the elevation to that post of Michael Cosgrove, former deputy dock commissioner and Tammany leader in the Sixteenth Assembly District. Mr. Cosgrove is the first Tammany district leader to be named by Mayor Hylan as a municipal commissioner. The new transit commission is to have three members, Mr. Delaney serving on it for six years, Mr. Ryan for four, and William A. DeFord for the short term of two years. Mr. Ryan was formerly a political



1098 Delegates Vote for "HOME SWEET HOME"

reporter on the Evening Telegram and until assuming his present post was actuary auditor in the pension division of the finance department, a post paying \$8000 a year.

The third appointee to the board of transportation, divulged this morning, varies but does not counteract the strict Tammany complexion of the board. Mr. DeFord is personal attorney to William Randolph Hearst and counsel for the Hearst publications. He represented the City of New York during the transit valuation hearings conducted three years ago by the State Transit Commission and has been a Deputy Attorney-General of New York. Mr. Ryan resigned as secretary of Tammany Hall today.

Mayor Hylan has appointed Joseph J. O'Brien as director of the port, where he will represent the city on all commissions dealing with harbor and port matters. Mr. O'Brien, whose appointment is an honorary one, is the owner of a lighterage business in New York harbor.

**18 NATIONS REPRESENTED**  
MONTREAL, July 1.—Vessels of 18 nations were registered as trading to Montreal during the past year, according to the annual report of the harbor commissioners. Of the ocean going vessels, totaling 1117, 836 were of British registry. Of the remainder, Japan is represented by 10, Germany 2, Latvia, 1; Free City of Danzig, 14; Norway, 7; America, 57; Italy, 20; Denmark, 27; Holland, 22; France, 16; Cuba, 1. The balance is made up by a number of small European countries.

## Mary Dooley Enjoys Her Second Convention

She Observes From Distance but  
Backs Dad's Candidate

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, July 2.—If Mary Dooley, aged six, had kept a diary all these years, it would include, no doubt, her impressions of two Democratic national conventions. Mary is the daughter of Henry W. Dooley, national committeeman from San Juan, Porto Rico. Four years ago she was a familiar figure at the Cox headquarters in San Francisco where she announced her candidate by repeating the rhythmic refrain of "Cox! Cox! James M. Cox!" This year, the convention finds her older and somewhat more restrained but nevertheless, on her daddy's side. Her father, and her mother, who is an alternate, are steadfastly supporting John W. Davis.

Mary has declared herself fond of travel—she has made four trips from San Juan to New York—and particularly of conventions. But her parents decided after a few days' experiment that she could find more wholesome recreation at present, outside of New York, so arranged for her to stay with friends at Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y. There, among other advantages, she can order "cornflakes and milk" without upsetting a head waiter's sense of decorum.

There, too, perhaps she may find some boy playmates. Not that Mary might not enjoy feminine comradeship, but she isn't used to it. At her home in San Juan, she is the only girl in a block that boasts of 14 boys, between the ages of two and 16. They are all Mary's friends, even if they do draw the line at playing dolls with her.

**TIMBER RECORD MADE**  
PORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 29.—Timber operations in the Thunder Bay district during the past season were the greatest ever recorded. Contracting corporations and individual parties operating in the district cut 334,513 cords of pulpwood, over 1,000,000 railway ties, 448,534 sawlogs, 19,294 cedar posts, as well as a large quantity of dimension timbers, telegraph poles and cordwood.

Neither does the "Information" sign alone suffice as a genuine welcome. In some places, it proves to be the only sign of encouragement, because once inside there seems to be nothing to follow up its message, one woman regretted. The informant was no doubt there, but not labeled.

## DELEGATES FIND INFORMATION BUREAUS NOT SO INFORMATIVE

Convention Visitors Seem to Shun Official Guidance  
Centers But Appreciate Courtesy of Unofficial New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 2.—If any one word has been attracting a supreme amount of attention from visitors in New York during the past week, it is "Information." Officially, there have been more bureaus with this inscription than at any other time, perhaps. But these have by no means sufficed. There has been a tremendous amount of indiscriminate questioning on the streets of New York City, and individuals, voluntarily and involuntarily, have been pressed into service.

When the New York resident is interrupted in his casual, or—if it be during business hours—not so casual pedestrian course, to point out the way to the Woolworth Tower, or if he happens to be standing on the corner of Fifth Avenue and Fortieth Street, to explain the location of the Public Library, he has one of the many opportunities for courtesy that has been typical of convention week. If for no other reason than this, the convention has furnished new contacts for those outside of political circles.

Experience has proved, this week as in the past, that an information desk or booth, even though it be drawn with the Stars and Stripes, may fall in the fine degree of hospitality that is wistfully sought by the out-of-town visitor. Some of these, possessed of a sensitive nature, will walk blindly for blocks rather than approach an "Information" that looks preoccupied or bored, or superlatively gifted with a sense of humor.

One woman, for instance, whose millinery shop window bears the sign "Information Freely Given," and who has extended this service beyond the confines of her shop and working hours because she has realized the need of it, related how two women, hopefully bound for a certain hotel, were proceeding as rapidly as the Fifth Avenue omnibus could carry them in exactly the opposite direction from this hotel. She volunteered information and realized from their immediate embarrassment what had been the cause of the mistake. They had expected that any inquiry would furnish amusement chiefly, so they had shunned it—this time greatly to their own disadvantage.

Anyone who took the trouble to place an "Information" card over his doorway, or at some point inside his place of business, has taken an important step in the hospitality policy. But, true hospitality as indicated during the past week sometimes goes considerably farther than that. "Information" in large letters on a banner is undoubtedly more reassuring than a window card, curled so far backward that the message is practically lost. But any card bearing this word seems infinitely preferable to the commercial flavor of a suggestion that the passerby, even though he be a "convention delegate," is welcome to come in and buy. These are rather plentifully scattered along the business streets but it is safe to say that they do not impress the thoughtful person with any real feeling of welcome.

Neither does the "Information" sign

alone suffice as a genuine welcome. In some places, it proves to be the only sign of encouragement, because once inside there seems to be nothing to follow up its message, one woman regretted. The informant was no doubt there, but not labeled.

Many of these cards and various helpful ideas have been distributed by the Thirty-Fourth Street Association, and the Broadway Association. The Thirty-Fourth Street Association has circulated about 10,000 "Little Old New York" magazines which have proved popular with delegates because of the concise and complete information contained in them. The New York department stores have made noteworthy efforts to be of service to visitors and the spirit of some of their employees is an example to many who are not "in the information business."

## GASTON B. MEANS GETS HIS RELEASE WITH \$25,000 BAIL

NEW YORK, July 2 (AP)—Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent, and Elmer W. Jarnecke, his secretary, who yesterday were convicted of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition laws, were sentenced today to the federal penitentiary at Atlanta for two years, and fined \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively.

The sentence imposed by Judge C. R. Wolverton of Oregon, who presided at the trial of the accused, was the maximum stipulated for the offense.

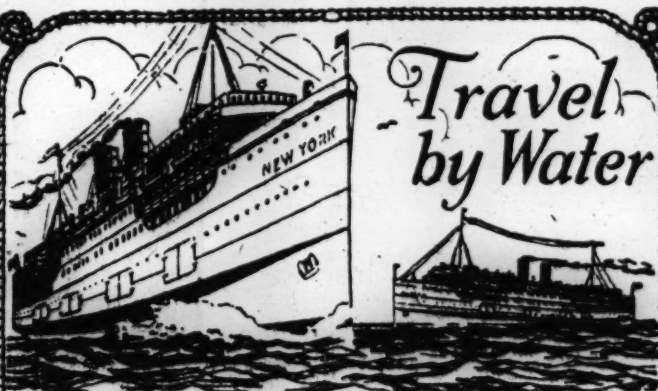
After motions that the verdict be set aside, judgment arrested and a new trial granted had been denied them, counsel for Means and Jarnecke filed a writ of error and obtained the release of their clients on \$25,000 bail each.

## RUSSIAN CHURCHES LOSING THEIR GRIP

LENINGRAD, July 2 (AP)—Church attendance in Bolshevik Russia has decreased to such an extent that many churches are on the point of closing their doors. The religious authorities say that contributions from the congregations are so meager that they scarcely are able to maintain the churches and pay the slender salaries of the clergymen.

St. Isaac's Cathedral, the most magnificent in all Russia, is a striking example of the changed order since the separation of the church and state. Finding the collection baskets almost empty each Sunday, the governing body of the cathedral has decided to convert the superb edifice, erected at a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, into a museum and offer it as a great relic of the past to the "old Petrograd Society," a non-religious organization.

The plan, as outlined by the governing body, is to have the society convert the cathedral into a public museum and charge a sufficient fee to support the institution. Forty years were required to build this great structure.



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Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
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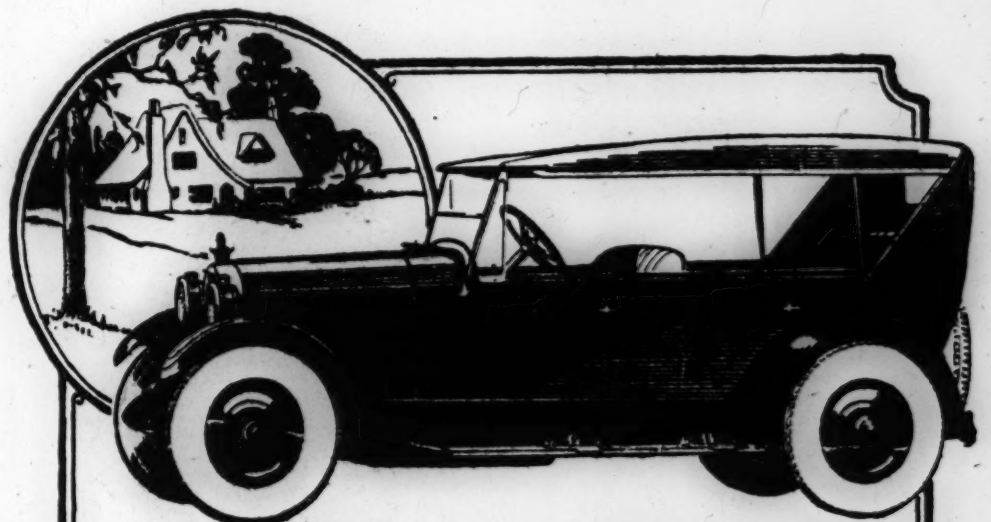
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**Reo Motor Car Company**  
Lansing, Michigan







## FRENCH LEADERS CLASH IN SENATE OVER CONFERENCE

Edouard Herriot Explains His  
Conversations Carried On in  
Brussels and Chequers Court

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 3.—Raymond Poincaré and Edouard Herriot, the French Prime Minister, came face to face in the Senate commission and there was a lively scene. M. Herriot endeavored to explain the London and Brussels conversations, showing that he had abandoned nothing and had preserved the complete freedom of France. M. Poincaré insisted particularly on the fact that the Dawes plan should not be regarded as something outside the Treaty. An attempt had been made to show that the Dawes report imposed conditions not foreseen by the Treaty, therefore Germany had the right to make a bargain and demand a price for accepting something which the Allies could not legally enforce. Against this thesis, M. Poincaré argued with considerable force, warning M. Herriot not to be led astray on this point. On the whole, however, there does not appear to be a great material difference between the present views of M. Poincaré and M. Herriot, though, doubtless, there is some moral difference.

The exaggerated stories of what was accomplished at Chequers Court were dismissed by M. Herriot. He took for his basis the e-vents report, which had already been accepted without reserve by his predecessor, but it was necessary, he added, to seek for guarantees sufficient for the whole duration of the period of execution.

Security for France  
He also wanted to obtain security for France. In regard to the execution of the plan, it was only necessary to make clear the rôle of the Reparation Commission.

M. Herriot declared that one difficulty had been left in suspense. How were future defaults by Germany to be defined and by whom decided? At present this was the task of the Reparation Commission. Nothing precise had been fixed at Chequers Court. M. Herriot has kept his liberty regarding the occupation of the Ruhr Valley. Unfortunately in regard to inter-allied debts, Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, considered the moment inopportune to even consider the question. Regret was freely expressed in the French commission that by the wish of England that question is unsolved. Security is not seriously treated, for England is not really disposed to enter into any pact except such vague and moral pacts of continued collaboration as Mr. MacDonald agreed to. They also sent a warning note to Germany on disarmament, to which Germany made a fairly satisfactory reply.

General Nollet's Views  
That this reply will not be accepted as it stands, was, however, intimated by General Nollet, who accompanied the Prime Minister. Germany had asked that allied countries of disarmament should cease in September, but General Nollet declared that the French Government could never accept the proposal. Control must continue as long as the Allies considered that Germany had violated or had the intention to violate the military provisions of the Versailles Treaty.

This firm declaration by General Nollet was warmly applauded. On July 8 the Senate proposes to discuss at an open sitting the foreign policy, and therefore since M. Poincaré, it is understood, is prepared to lay down the fundamentals which doubtless the Senate will accept, M. Herriot will offer the London conference a few days later with his hands tied. It is understood that the British proposals for the conference are that inter-allied debts and the problem of security shall be excluded and that only the application of the Dawes report be admitted.

There should be a protocol signed by all the interested powers, comprising the following points:

1. The signatories adhere unreservedly to the report of the experts.
2. At a date to be fixed hereafter, the Germans must have taken all necessary measures.
3. At a somewhat later date the Allies must have suppressed all the economic and financial sanctions.
4. The allied powers agree not to apply fresh sanctions except for grave violation by Germany of its engagements.

Any violation should be examined by a new organization, not the Reparation Commission. This is because Germany is assuming new obligations outside the Treaty. Any violation about the interpretation of the protocol is to be referred to the International Court of Justice at The Hague. It is highly probable that France will resist the provisions of the last section.

## GENUINE English Broadcloth Shirts, \$2.45

White—Tan—Gray—Blue. Made two styles, button-down collar attached, French cuffs. Neckband with one separate collar to match, French cuffs.

These shirts are made of a fine trade, very lustrous silk-and-cotton cloth, which retains its silky lustre.

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**McPherson's**  
HAT AND GLOVE STORE

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Open all day, Saturday, July 3

## COMMONS FAVORS CURB ON USURERS; SOME GET 1960 P. C.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, July 3.—Another of many attempts to protect the unwary from money lenders has taken shape here. It is in the form of a bill in the House of Commons to prohibit advertising and circularizing by money-lending firms. Such advertising has become so objectionable that when the bill was introduced last night it was greeted with shouts of "agreed," from all parts of the House.

Only one member raised an objection, his point being that it might be undesirable to increase the powers of the postoffice as the bill proposes to do, in the matter of opening letters. Col. Ashton Powell, the promoter of the measure, referred to an advertisement of a moneylender, which said: "Why go to your banker and suffer indignity and refusal?" Colonel Powell added that this particular firm had recently been summoned for demanding interest which worked out at 1960 per cent.

## MAINE PREPARES TO RECOUNT VOTE

Ballots for Gubernatorial Nomination to Be Examined by Governor and Council

AUGUSTA, Me., July 3.—Following an order from the Secretary of State for a complete recount of the vote for the Republican nomination for Governor in the primaries of June 16, the clerks of the various cities, towns and plantations were making preparations today to forward the ballots to the State Capitol for examination by the Governor and Council.

The official recount is to be made upon the petition of Ralph O. Brewster, who, on the face of the official returns, was defeated for the nomination by Frank G. Farrington by 320 votes. Later unofficial examination of the ballots in a number of places indicated many errors and alleged violations of the law.

Incidentally it is known that investigations are being made in Portland where the county sheriff has turned over information to the attorney-general's office. The sheriff asserts that an inspection of the check lists in one ward discloses that 145 names checked as having voted did not go to the polls on election day.

In making his petition to the Secretary of State for a recount of the ballots Senator Brewster says:

The inspection of the ballots which has been conducted throughout the State by a committee under the chairmanship of Alton C. Wheeler of South Paris, during the past week, has disclosed very wide discrepancies between the official returns and the apparent count at this time. The committee report that it is the very general opinion of Republicans throughout the State, without regard to the candidate whom they supported, that an immediate recount is very desirable to establish the exact returns and to settle definitely the present confused situation.

Under the law it is possible to ask for a recount in a selected list of towns which might be favorable to one candidate or the other. I believe, this would not be at all a satisfactory solution and I am accordingly asking today for a state-wide recount including every municipality in the State. Under the provisions of the statutes application is made to the Secretary of State and the ballots are all returned to Augusta, where a careful check may be made.

This seems the only way of clearing the political atmosphere.

## GERMANY STRONG FOR ARBITRATION

Dr. Kraus Explains Reich's Attitude on League Before Chicago Institute of Politics

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, July 3.—The attitude of the German people and of the present German Government toward the League of Nations was explained by Dr. Herbert Kraus, of the University of Königsberg, in the third of his series of lectures before the Institute of International Politics at the University of Chicago.

The German foreign policy, Dr. Kraus said, is to a great degree compulsorily influenced, and in its attitude toward the League is not independent as is the policy of the United States. While now excluded from the League, he expressed the opinion that Germany could, and would never wish to enter the League against the will of France, even if an overwhelming majority of the other nations were in favor of its becoming a member. He added:

Besides this the League of Nations' relation to Germany is also that of an organ for the execution of the Treaty of Versailles. Germany is decidedly divided on the question of whether admission to the League would be harmful or beneficial for this policy. While the question of division of Upper Silesia was pending the advocates of the League did not cease to claim loudly that the decision of the League council would have been, perhaps, more favorable if Germany had been already a member.

Germany's League Stand  
And further Germany is in a peculiar position toward the League, owing to the fact that Article I of the Covenant stipulates that the admission of new members shall be made conditional on that they shall give effective guarantees of their sincere intention to accept such regulations as may be prescribed in regard to its military, naval and air forces and armaments.

The expression of opinion in Germany is quite divided over the League. Parties of the extreme Right and Left have both repudiated the idea. Opinion of the German People's Party is divided. The Center Democrats and Social Democrats approve the idea of the League and would vote for Germany's joining. Consequently there would be a simple majority in favor of the League, but in the present Reichstag a two-thirds majority would be required which probably would be refused. It seems to me dubious if the German people, in case of a plebiscite, would share the opinion of its Parliament.

The fact must not be overlooked that so far introduction of the League into Germany has been rather unhappy. The Upper Silesian decision enlisted opponents. The toleration of conditions in the Saar, the decision of the Memel question, and the attitude toward Danzig have had a similar effect. And it is often pointed out that the League was passive when Germany was unjustly treated, as in the occupation of the Mainau and the invasion of the Ruhr.

Reich Backs Arbitration  
The actual attitude of the German Government toward the League can be characterized as quite friendly. The idea has been that Germans for a long period have been hostile to attempts to introduce the practice of arbitration in settlement of disputes. They were declared to have been afraid of a world arbitration treaty. A noticeable change in the foreign office could already be perceived during the war. And since the collapse, the idea of arbitration dominates Germany. The German suggestions for the establishment of a league, presented to the Peace Conference, contain a detailed plan for a court of arbitration which goes farther in some respects than the constitution of the League of Nations Court. Whenever Germany gets into a controversy now it offers settlement by arbitration.

The climax of its recognition of the

## Champions Germany



DR. HERBERT KRAUS  
Professor at University of Königsberg and  
Speaker at Chicago Institute of International Politics.

idea of arbitration is so far the treaty concluded Dec. 3, 1921, with Switzerland, a masterpiece of legal technique and permeated with a strong belief in the idea of arbitration. It is to be regretted that Germany has apparently not been successful in concluding similar treaties with other powers.

The question has been asked me whether Germany is inclined to greater sufficiency or more international co-operation since the war. I believe I can affirm the second alternative. This seems to me quite a matter to be taken for granted in a country whose threads of connection with foreign lands have been so radically cut by the war, that has suffered so under isolation, and which so vitally needs the rest of the world.

Extension of Legal Order  
But to bring conclusions: The League of Nations has been a great international administrative organization with unpolitical duties, and has herein partially worked quite successfully. The direction of this organization has now become inseparably connected with the idea of the League. It is also potentially a means and starting point for the formation of the public opinion of the world in political as well as unpolitical questions. It might, according to its idea, play a similar rôle as world conscience.

The true idea of the League of Nations is the extension of the idea of legal order throughout the world. This ideal finds its culmination in the idea of the realization of law-in-arbitration. And in this thought all mankind is united today. All the cabinets of the earth recognize it, whether their states are members of the League or outside it.

Arbitration is the soundest idea contained in the Geneva League, and the strongest, most deeply rooted in the heads of mankind today. Had the League of Nations dedicated its strength to it perhaps by addition of certain cultural rôles and kept out of so-called political questions, it would in my opinion probably be further today.

## NINE SPECIAL BOARDS NAMED

Heads of Senate and House Announce Names of Legislators to Serve

Names of state Senators and state Representatives who are to serve this summer and next fall upon nine special legislative commissions which are to investigate and report to the next Legislature on certain problems of pressing importance were today announced at the State House. Frank G. Allen, President of the Senate, and B. Loring Young, Speaker of the House of Representatives, after conferring, made public their appointments to these nine commissions from their respective legislative bodies.

They are as follows:  
On Boston ward redivision: Senators Henry S. Clark, William S. Youngman and John W. McCormack; Representatives Frank W. Eaton, Carroll L. Meigs, Maryin Hays, William D. Lancaster, George A. Gilman, John I. Fitzgerald, John H. Draw and Richard M. Walsh, all of Boston.

On motor vehicle traffic: Senators John W. Higgins of Greenfield and Charles M. Austin of Somerville; Representatives James D. Bentley of Swampscott, Frank W. Eaton of Brockton, John E. Thayer Jr. of Lancaster, Francis E. Cassidy of Webster and Jeremiah J. Healey of Natick.

On the question of the improvement of the State's water supply: Senators Charles G. Warren of Arlington, James G. Moran of Mansfield and Edward J. Cox of Boston; Representatives Henry L. Shattuck of Boston, George Louis Richards of Malden, Harrison H. Atwood of Boston, Francis W. K. Smith of Somerville, Francis X. Coyne of Boston and Richard J. Garvey of Boston.

On establishing public reservations: Senator George M. Webster of East Bridgewater; Representatives Arthur W. Jones of Nantucket, Edward C. Hinkley of Barnstable and Thomas H. Nickerson of Harwich. On investigating the divisions of registration: Senators Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, Abbott E. Rice of Newton and William J. Francis of Boston; Representatives William J. Bell of Somerville, Charles E. Abbott of Andover, Leverett Saltonstall of Newton, Henry A. Estabrook of Fitchburg, William H. Hannagan of Marlborough and Edward J. Kelley of Worcester.

On examination and revision of the laws relating to credit unions: Senators Walter E. McLane of Fall River and Christian Nelson of Worcester; Representatives Elijah Adlow of Boston, William F. Thomas Jr. of Fall River and Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

On investigation of existing conditions relative to blind persons with special reference to making further provision for their employment in shops conducted by the Commonwealth: Senators George D. Chamberlain of Springfield and William J. Look of Taunton; Representatives George K. Pond of Greenfield, Edward B. Moor of Worcester, William H. McCarthy of Rockland and Robert Dinwiddie of Boston.

On the subject of reciprocal inter-insurance: Senators John F. Shea of Holyoke, John A. Stoddard of Gloucester and Charles E. Frothingham of Lynn; Representatives Elbridge G. Davis of Malden, J. Bradford Davis of Haverhill, Frederick A. Warren of Woburn, Slater Waters of Woburn and Edward F. Har-

ington of Fall River and John Mitchell of Springfield.  
On representing the Commonwealth at the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Boston in August: Senators Charles P. Howard of Reading, John M. Gibbs of Waltham, Dexter A. Snow of Westfield and William I. Hennessey of Boston; Representatives John C. Hull of Leominster, James A. Torrey of Beverly, Charles H. Annis of Lynn, George G. Moyses of Waltham, William J. Conlon of Boston, P. Barfield Cunniff of Watertown, Charles H. Slowsay of Lowell and Walter B. Grant of Boston.

## ONLY 98 PASSENGERS BROUGHT BY SAMARIA

Bringing 98 passengers from Liverpool and Queenstown instead of 2000 which had been booked for the voyage, the Cunard steamship Samaria docked at East Boston today. The delay in receiving the new United States visa blanks in England prevented the sailing of the rest of the passengers, all of whom were aliens. It was said on the pier that the cancellation of these passengers involved a financial loss to the company approximating \$25,000. The vessel has been booked to carry 245 first-class, 284 second-class and more than 400 third-class passengers on its return voyage which will begin at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Among prominent Boston people arriving on the Samaria were Mrs. Allan Forbes, wife of the president of the State Street Trust Company; George W. Milton, president of the Jordan Marsh Company and his family; W. J. Davidson, treasurer of the Atlantic & Pacific chain stores; S. J. Barozzi, the Italian violinist with Mrs. Barozzi; Mrs. Morton Dexter and Miss Elizabeth Beal.

## RAILWAY CLERKS' INCREASE REFUSED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 3.—A request of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for a wage increase made by the brotherhood's officers upon General Manager C. L. Bardo, was refused, it is understood. R. G. Stearns, general chairman, headed the committee which said it represented 6000 employees. Mr. Bardo spoke of the faithfulness with which the clerks are doing their work. The feeling was mutually amicable, it was stated. The clerks will take an appeal to the labor board at Chicago.

The New Haven's clerks desire to have the wage scale put back to the figure established by the board in 1920.

## HOLYOKE POWER CO. REPORTS LOBBY FEE

Returns under the lobby act filed today with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, show that the Holyoke Water Power Company paid to Nathan P. Avery \$1800 for services on the bill authorizing the company to increase its capital stock.

The Allied Theaters of Massachusetts, Inc. paid Judge J. Albert Brackett \$1500 for services on bills affecting amusements and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen paid Charles J. Mahoney \$1500, the returns show.

## LYNN LIQUOR SEIZED

LYNN, Mass., July 3.—Two hundred cases of liquor, having an estimated value of \$14,000, were seized by police here early today when they raided a garage. Three arrests were made. George E. Lawrence, the garage proprietor, Charles A. Libby and Walter Libby were taken into custody on charges of illegal possession.

## MUSSOLINI RETAINS FOREIGN PORTFOLIO

Prime Minister Names 14 Under-Secretaries in Forming New Cabinet

By Special Cable

ROME, July 3.—By the appointment of 14 under-secretaries of state the Ministry is complete. All the under-secretaries and former ministers have been replaced, including Giacomo Acerbo. With few exceptions, all the under-secretaries belong to the Fascist Party, and, except Signor Celestia, who was Under-Secretary of the Interior in the Salandra administration, never held ministerial appointment before.

Count Giacomo Suardo replaces Signor Acerbo as secretary in the Prime Minister's department, while Dino Grandi, formerly vice-commissioner of emigration and leader of the Bologna Fascist, becomes Under-Secretary of the Interior. The departments of National Economy and communications have three under-secretaries each.

It is significant that no under-secretary has been appointed to the Foreign Office. Mussolini keeping in his own hands full control of Italy's foreign policy.

The contrast between the Government and the Opposition groups remains very acute, although it is not expected that there will be any fresh developments in the situation in the next few days. The Government has come to the determination not to reopen Parliament before the autumn, so that "the strike of the entire Opposition groups affects the Government only indirectly." The whole question now lies in whether the Opposition groups which have opposed programs and ideas can maintain a united front for a long time, for any defection on their part will instantly strengthen the Government.

Italian newspapers are devoting almost all their space to the examination of the various aspects of the internal situation, and, while Opposition papers continue to attack the Government, disclosing new facts having a remote connection with the Matteotti affair, the Fascist papers have not changed their aggressive tone, which still contrasts with the policy of pacification and the desire of the Government, and persist in threatened reprisals by the Government on the Opposition.

These controversies, while they do not help to clear the situation, create excitement which might lead to conflicts. The situation, therefore, while it is outwardly slightly improved, remains serious and there seems little probability of a near settlement.

## NEW WORKING AGREEMENT

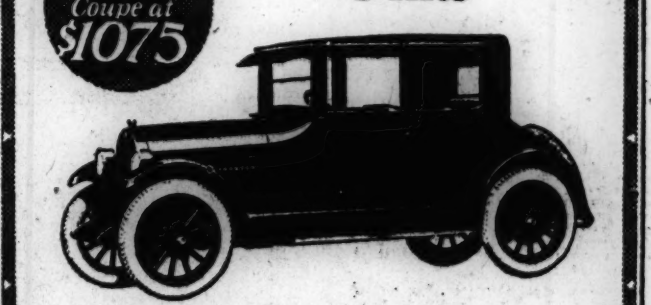
A new working agreement between the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company and the Street Carriers' Union, effective until May 1, 1925, makes no essential change in the present schedule. As announced today, it allows 63 cents an hour for one-man car operation, which is now in effect in 36 per cent of the system.

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11 Roxbury Street, Roxbury  
539 Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester  
657 Washington Street, Codman Square, Dorchester  
34 Freeport Street, Dorchester  
7 Harvard Street, Brookline Village  
1362 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner, Brookline  
399 Broadway, South Boston  
673 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain  
308 Washington Street, Newton  
453 Main Street, Waltham  
38 Centre Square, Chelsea  
309 Broadway, Chelsea



OIL PAINTINGS OF 55 GOVERNORS  
ARE OBTAINED FOR STATE HOUSEPortraits of All But 22 of the Former Executives Located  
by State Art Commission

With the formal official approval given by the Executive Council of the Commonwealth of the oil painting of Gov. Josiah Winslow, Massachusetts has in the State House collection of oil paintings hung on its walls, portraits of 55 of the 77 governors of the State of the periods of the Plymouth Colony, the Massachusetts Bay Colony and the governors elected under the Constitution.

To Walter Gilman Page of the Massachusetts Art Commission has been assigned the work of trying to get for the State, to be hung in the State House, as many of the oil paintings of the former governors as possible.

Mr. Page, who has painted for the State the oil of Edward Winslow, Thomas Hutchinson, John Hancock, Increase Sumner, Benjamin F. Butler, and John Q. A. Brackett, governors, has been engaged busily for some time in finding where existing oil portraits of certain other governors of Massachusetts are to be located.

It has been learned, it was said yesterday at the State House, that of the 22 oil portraits of former governors which have not yet been obtained for the State that there are at least nine of these missing oils which have been traced and can be had for the State's gallery. Persistent effort and search by Mr. Page and other members of the Massachusetts Art

Commission has convinced them that there are 18 governors of the Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts Bay Colony, and some elected under the Constitution which so far cannot be had. The artists searching for portraits are satisfied in some instances that such oil paintings were never made, while in other cases the paintings, if made, have been destroyed or lost.

In its gallery of the governors at the State House, Massachusetts has all of the portraits of the Plymouth Colony governors; nine oil paintings of governors of the Massachusetts Bay Colony of the period of 1630 to 1780, and 45 of the governors elected under the Constitution.

When the oil portrait of Governor William Stoughton of the Province of Massachusetts Bay was presented to the Commonwealth by the Boston Athenaeum on May 20 of this year, somewhat elaborate ceremonies distinguished the event. Randolph Coolidge, a trustee of the Boston Athenaeum, made the presentation address in the office of Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth. Charles Knowles Bolton, librarian of the institution, made an historic address. The Governor formally accepted the portrait and B. Lorin Young, Speaker of the House, spoke alluding to his interest in the completion, so far as possible, of the collection of the Gallery of the Governors.

PAPER CASE GOES  
TO HIGHER COURT

Points of Law Involved in Collection Controversy

HAYVERHILL, Mass., July 3 (Special).—Whether a city can award a contract for collecting waste paper set on the curbstone in barrels or receptacles will be decided by the Supreme Court of the State. In the jury verdict of the Superior Court at Salem, Judge Keating made the statement that the case of the Priestley Paper Company against the city of Haverhill will eventually be sent to the Supreme Court for decision on points of law. An unusual phase of the case is that the city will send the case to the Supreme Court, instead of one of the parties involved.

Prior to the case going to the Supreme Court it will be heard before a master to determine some questions, the hearings to begin not later than July 14. The case is arousing much interest because there never has been a similar case in the State.

The city awarded a contract to the Monahan Paper Company to collect waste paper set out in barrels on the street, the contractor to pay \$500 a year for the privilege. The Priestley Paper Company maintains that the city has no right to award such a contract or give the exclusive right to any person to collect the waste paper, it being argued that the paper was placed on the street, in some instances, for the Priestley Paper Company to take away.

The case has already figured in the District Court, in the Superior Court and will go to the Supreme Court.

MAINE UNIVERSITY  
TO HELP FARMERS

Agricultural Economics Department Announced

ORONO, Me., July 3 (Special).—With the hope of solving some of the problems which are continually vexing Maine farmers, the College of Agriculture at the University of Maine next year will institute a department of agricultural economics and farm management, and research work will be attempted both by the professor and by the students.

Prof. Charles Henry Merchant of Ithaca, N. Y., who has B. S. and M. S. degrees from Cornell and has done much of the work required for the Ph. D. degree, will conduct the course. Prof. Merchant is at present the head of a similar department in the Utah Agricultural College. During the summers of 1922 and 1923 he gathered valuable data on the cost of milk production in New York State, and he is particularly interested in conducting research along similar lines in Maine.

Dean James S. Stevens today announced the appointment of two new instructors in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the appointment of Helen A. Lengyel of Worcester, Mass., as physical director for women was announced by President Little.

Prof. Walter French of Columbus, O., who has A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University, as well as extensive teaching experience, will come here as assistant professor of German.

Harvey D. Miller of Bangor, a graduate of Bowdoin College, who has been taught in Cushing Academy and in Bangor High School, will join the English department as an instructor.

MAYFLOWER SOCIETY  
TO UNVEIL MEMORIAL

The memorial erected by the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants at Provincetown in memory of William Butten, Edward Thomson, Jasper More, Dorothy Bradford and James Chilton (designer of the Mayflower Compact), the four passengers who passed away at Cape Cod Harbor (now Provincetown) in December, 1619, will be dedicated Aug. 9 at 4 p. m. Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth, will deliver the address. The memorial will be unveiled by Miss Susan Hammond of Nahant, a descendant of James Chilton. If the weather is unfavorable, the exercises will be held in the Town-Hall.

BOSTON TO INVOKE  
TRUE PATRIOTISMIndependence Program Will Make  
Plea for Serious Regard to  
Holiday's Significance

Independence Day observance in Boston and vicinity tomorrow—the chief features of which will be the official exercises on Boston Common, at the Old State House and Old South Meeting House—has been planned especially to emphasize the true significance of the events leading to the establishment of this democracy, rather than calling forth celebrations of mere noise.

Raising of the flag on the Common at 9 a. m., preceded by a parade headed by sailors, marines and a band from the U. S. S. Utah, escorted by James M. Curley, Mayor, officially will open the day.

At the conclusion of the flag exercises the parade will move to the Old State House, where the Declaration of Independence will be read from the balcony at 10 o'clock. Exercises will follow in the Old South Meeting House, where the Declaration of Independence again will be read and the oration delivered by the Rev. Dudley H. Perrell, Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts.

A municipal pageant, "The Pled Piper," will be presented at the Frog Pond on the Common at 3:45 o'clock by children from various settlement houses, who in their brilliant costumes will bring a bit of Hamelin Town to Boston. At 5:30 p. m. there will be a flag ceremony on the parade ground of the Common in which 100 children will form a living flag. This will be followed by an evening military parade to the "colors," lowering of the flag by a battalion and band of the United States Army, with a salute to the flag by a detachment of field artillery. A review will follow.

The community march meeting, at which James J. McFarland, Grand Exalted Ruler, B. P. O. Elks, will make the address, and which will include choral singing, group dances in costume and a patriotic finale where flags of all nations will be mingled, will open at the Frog Pond at 8 o'clock. Fireworks on the athletic field will conclude the official program.

District celebrations will include a rowing regatta on the Charles River basin at 9 a. m. and swimming races at 2:30, children's patriotic exercises, games and sports for boys and girls and neighborhood playgrounds. Band concerts have been arranged as follows:

In the afternoon at Marine Park, South Boston, 2:30; North End Park, 3:30; Forest Hills, 3:30; and World War Memorial Park, Wood Island, East Boston, 3:30. In the evening at 8 o'clock at Orient Heights, East Boston; Everett Square, Hyde Park; Wilson Park, Brighton; Smith Park, Brighton; Roman Park, Dorchester; Franklin Field; Billings Field, West Roxbury; Blackstone Square, South End; Mission Hill playground; Ruggles and Cabot streets, Roxbury; Dunmore and Magazine streets, Roxbury; Neponset playground; Metropolitan Hill; Jamaica Pond and Fallon Field, Washington Street, Boston.

Among the many organizations which have planned special observances for the day, the Intercolonial Club of Boston will hold its annual outing at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton; the Danish Brotherhood of America will go to Lake Pearl; Boston and Newton settlement workers meet in conference at West Newton Neighborhood House, 59 Elm Street, West Newton, and the Huntington Avenue branch of the Y. M. C. A. will hold open house.

To make the day more enjoyable for all, Alfred P. Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, urges all persons to celebrate with care and regard for the comfort and safety of their neighbors.

BUSINESS MEN HOPE  
TO KEEP YARN MILLS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3 (Special).—A statement yesterday by an American Woolen Company agent here that there was little possibility within the next few years of a resumption of yarn making at the Riverside and National Providence plants, where 2000 will be out of work when stocks in process are completed, has not affected the decision of the Gloveville Woolen Men's Association to send a committee to Shawheens, Mass., the company's administrative headquarters, to plead for a reconsideration.

The company's action, it was stated, is a move toward centralizing the yarn making at Shawheens, thus reducing cloth production costs and allowing the company to enter the market with lower prices, thus increasing its chances for a greater volume of output. The Riverside and National Providence plants, it was stated, are the only branches of the company that have been making their own yarn.

CANADIAN LOAN ADVANTAGE  
MONTREAL, July 3.—Metropolitan Commission has awarded the flotation of a \$2,612,000 5 per cent loan issue to Hagnood and syndicate at \$9.519, Canadian funds only.

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"MOVIES" AS SCHOOL METHOD  
OPPOSED BEFORE LIBRARIANSSpeakers Stress Need for Parents Co-operation and Better  
Standards in Selecting Children's Books

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 3 (Special).—Taking sharp issue with the proponents of the use of motion pictures as a method of school instruction, Walter Prichard Eaton of Sheffield, Mass., declared that pictures of the "creative imagination" before the American Library Association conference here today. He vigorously supported the value of reading and verbal instruction over the motion picture.

The normal child, reveals in the imaginative world opened by books, and when schoolmasters tell me, as they do over and over again, that preparatory schoolboys nowadays "never read," I do not accept their view that something is the matter with the boys (or else with the whole business of reading); but that something has been the matter with the boys' parents and teachers, and their methods of bringing up their children. It makes a new world for you, but that it enables you to make one for yourself.

It frees the imagination. To me, the greatest fault of the motion picture—aside from the fact that most of the stories told are silly and false, which of course is not inevitable in the motion picture—is that by telling everything pictorially, they prevent the imagination from working in brighter, more beautiful terms than the actual scene. The child's thinking, having nothing to follow but physical action, but things which can be expressed in pantomime, is never working with imagination to give it significance and new self control.

These faults are inevitable in the movies, and nothing now known to the child's mind can correct them. Because of them, the motion pictures will remain forever vastly inferior to books for the young especially, or to the spoken stage.

False Standards Cited  
John Adams Lowe, assistant librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, presented another phase of child reading, and the duties of the librarian attendant in this connection in his paper today. He said, in part:

All too often absolutely false standards of selection of children's books are practiced in small libraries, which there is no librarian specially trained for work with children. These are (1) hasty and easy purchase and use of the book; (2) the obligatory feeling that a gift of a book must be treated and accepted as a sacred trust, regardless of its value; (3) the purchase of every series in respect of author or character of the work and without examination; (4) the purchase of as many cheap books as possible; (5) the use of the money for the cheapest; (6) the notion that because the purchaser read Alger, Optic and Ellis as a boy, he else will be provided for boys today.

These seem absurd but they are so much in practice that the results lead to the discrediting of the library as a safe source of information regarding children's books and reading. Fathers have a responsibility as well as mothers in the choice of children's books. Mr. Lowe urged the men to take advantage of the privilege and pleasure of reading aloud each day to their children. Close co-operation between fathers and children's librarians will produce results favorable to the well-being of the children.

Emphasizing the need of better high school libraries, Mary E. Hall, librarian of Girls High School, Brooklyn, N. Y., pointed out five steps which should be taken toward this end in the immediate future. She explained:

We need a strong national committee made of school librarians, educators, and school architects. This would carry most weight if appointed by the National Education Association.

We need in all states where there are no strong, live high schools at least one modern school library which will influence the whole State in demonstrating to visiting educators the value of the school library. This library may be. This is being done for North Carolina by Winston-Salem High School.

We need to push for better junior high school libraries.

We need to develop the utterly new field of library service to the evening high schools through the day library schools.

We must work for more state supervisors, trained and experienced librarians to visit the school libraries and to make the school library movement in each state. Until then we must have strong state committees to do the work in state library and state teachers' associations.

Teacher Librarian Service  
Three other speakers presented the problem of the Normal School and its position in the field of library training.

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YACHTSMEN BUSY  
AT MARBLEHEADPuritan Cup Aspirants Tuning  
Up Their Craft

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 3.—The harbor today is the scene of much activity. Yachtmen are sailing their craft in and out of the bay in final preparations for the annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club and for the Puritan Cup to be sailed off here tomorrow, and also for the annual cruise of the club that starts with a run across the bay to Provincetown Saturday.

The seven schooners of the Eastern Yacht Club assembled last yesterday afternoon. They represent the best of the racing craft of the United States. Five of the New York Yacht Club's one-design 50-footers and seven schooners can be seen tuning up. Before evening a like number of 40-footers from the same club are expected to arrive.

The seven schooners of the New York Yacht Club have been in these waters since the finish of the Vanderbilt Gold Cup race from New London, Conn. They are: C. L. Harding's Wildfire, E. W. Clark's Triton, Commodore N. F. Ayer's Queen Mab, H. S. Vanderbilt's Vagrant, W. H. Aldrich's Flying Cloud, M. Miliken's Shawnee and Arthur Winslow's Waterwitch. The Queen Mab, Triton and Wildfire are jib-headed mainsail schooners.

The start and finish of the club's annual regatta will be off the black and red nunbuoy outside Marblehead Rock. The Puritan Cup will be awarded to the yacht of the Eastern Yacht Club making the fastest time in the race. The race will be divided into three divisions. First division all over 76-feet rating, including regular Classes A, B, and C; second division, all not over 76 feet and over 55 feet rating, including regular Classes C and D; third division, all not over 55 feet rating, including regular Classes E and F.

Likewise the sloops and yawls are divided into three divisions: First, all over 46-feet rating, or including regular Classes I, G, H, J, K, and L; second, all not over 46-feet rating and over 31-feet rating, or including regular Classes M and N; third, New York Y. C. 40-footers.

The annual first signal will be given at 11 and the schooners will start 10 minutes later, the New York 50-footers at 11:15, and the New York 40-footers at 11:20. Prizes will be awarded in each division for the schooner and sloop and yawl. The prize for the New York 50-footers has been offered by the flag officers of the club. The racing is open to yachts of all nations.

The turning marks used for the racing of the larger yachts are: Eastern Yacht Club turning buoy, six miles southeast from Halfway Rock; Eastern Yacht Club buoy, Boston Lightship, and Eastern Point Whistling buoy.

On July 9, the cruising fleet will remain at Newport, where a race will be given under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club for the yachts of the Eastern Yacht Club with the prizes offered by Commodore H. S. Vanderbilt. On all the racing rules of the regatta will be given daily by the regatta committee for the smaller cruising type of the experimental rating class.

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BOSTON PREPARED  
TO ENTERTAIN ELKS100,000 Guests Expected by  
Committee—Thursday Parade  
Will Include 3000 Bandsmen

Charles H. Grakelow of Philadelphia, grand esquire of the Elks, who arrived here yesterday to assume full supervision of the final preparations for the convention opening July 6, announced today that 70 bands from all parts of the country, aggregating 3000 musicians, have been engaged to participate in the parade next Thursday afternoon.

Conferences between Mr. Grakelow and James R. Nicholson, president of the Boston National Elks Convention Association, brought the announcement that every detail in the arrangements for the conclave next week has been accomplished. Mr. Grakelow had only words of high commendation for the manner in which the Boston committee has accomplished its task.

"I cannot give them too much credit for the perfection to which the plans have been brought," he said. "I was amazed as well as pleased to find such elaborate arrangements already made, and to discover such a smooth-working organization set up and prepared to handle what I believe will be the biggest convention in the history of all Elksdom."

Mr. Grakelow was the first grand officer to arrive in the city. It was his conservative estimate that there will be at least 100,000 Elks present during the coming week. The other grand officers are expected here by tomorrow afternoon, and will take up their headquarters at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

In extending its hospitality to the visiting Elks, the Boston Y. M. C. A. issued the following statement today: "The Boston Y. M. C. A. extends a welcome to the thousands of Elks who will come to this city the coming week and will co-operate in every possible way in entertaining and making comfortable the visitors. The Huntington Avenue branch Y. M. C. A. building will be open to Elks and their friends all through the convention, and the association especially invites the use of its 75,000 gallon swimming pool. The pool will be in charge of experts. The gymnasium and other privileges will also be at the disposal of the visitors."

Boston itself is rapidly catching the enthusiasm of the convention. Virtually the entire business section is now gayly decorated with flags and bunting, and conspicuous "Welcome Elks" placards. It was assured today that the campaign for \$100,000 to finance the convention would easily reach the quota. Additional funds will be used to enlarge the present plans.

COURT HOLDS DRIVERS  
MUST HAVE HEARING  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3 (Special).—While the state Board of Roads has authority to suspend an automobile operator's license without granting a hearing, it must allow the driver to be heard before it revokes his permit, the Supreme Court found yesterday, in an opinion reversing action of the Superior Court, which upheld the board in taking a license away from Henri O. Tanguay of Woonsocket. The Superior Court maintained that the board is vested with wide discretionary powers, and that only when it appeared an order was unreasonable would the court disturb it.

MORE THAN \$80,000  
IS PAID TO WORKERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 3 (Special).—Disbursement to between 600 and 573 unpaid employees of the state institutions of more than \$80,000 of the \$400,000 loan raised by banks throughout the State to relieve hardship caused by the Senate holdup of the annual appropriation bill was completed today, under the direction of Philip B. Simonds, vice-president of the Providence Society for Organizing Charity. Mr. Simonds gave up his vacation plans in volunteering to take charge of the situation. The money distributed represents wages due up to June 1, less any sums received by the employees from private loans, a number of which have been made. Other disbursements will follow.

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## GUEST PROFESSORS NAMED BY HARVARD

Summer School, Registration for Which Will Open Saturday, Has Enlarged Curriculum

Registration for the Harvard Summer School will open Saturday and continue through Monday and Tuesday. Sever Hall will be open on those days from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Instructors in the school of arts and sciences will hold consultations with students Monday while the lectures opening the six-week term will start Tuesday. A number of professors from Harvard and other colleges will teach at the summer school for the first time and several new courses have been added.

The usual eight-week course for men began at the engineering school camp on Squam Lake, N. H., June 14, in plane, topographic and railroad surveying, open to qualified students registered in the summer school. The five-week course of geological field work this year beginning on July 7 will be in charge of Percy E. Raymond, associate professor, and Dr. Thomas H. Clark. It will be conducted at Banff, Alberta, Canada, in accordance with the terms of the gift of Mr. R. W. Sayles, Harvard '01.

In government Dr. John L. Conger, who was visiting lecturer at Harvard this year and has been head of the department of history at Knox since 1907, will give a course on the Government of the United States. As well as serving as professor of American history at summer sessions at the universities of Illinois, Michigan and Washington, Dr. Conger was Mayor of Galesburg, Ill., in 1915-17.

In the same department Dr. Pitman B. Potter, associate professor of the University of Wisconsin, a graduate of Harvard College in 1914 who received his Ph.D. in 1918, and at present secretary of the Harvard Club of Madison, will give two courses: one in American diplomacy, treating international relations from the discovery of America to the present day, including the World War; the other, on international organizations, giving special consideration to the League of Nations.

A number of the other instructors from other colleges and universities studied at Harvard. Courses in chemistry are being given by two new men: Dr. Walter C. Schumb, assistant professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard Ph.D. in 1918, and Harris M. Chadwell, Tufts College, Harvard A.M. in 1921. George A. Hill, associate professor at Wesleyan, who was not at the summer school last year, returns to give courses, as does Charles R. Hoover, also professor at Wesleyan.

A new course in historical English grammar is to be given by Dr. John S. Kenyon, head of the English department of Hiram College (Ohio) since 1914, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard in 1908, while Dr. Alwyn Thaler, professor at the University of California, Ph.D. Harvard '18, taking the place of Dr. Raymond M. Alden, will give two courses on Shakespeare and the drama.

Returning to Harvard, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1905, after more than 10 years' absence, Dr. Arthur S. Pease, professor of the University of Illinois, will give courses in Greek and Latin in the summer school.

Courses not given last year in race origins and nature, descriptive astronomy and elementary geology this year are in charge respectively of Earnest A. Hooton, assistant professor; Maynard F. Jordan, and Dr. Carroll W. Dodge, all of Harvard.

Three professors new to the Harvard summer school will give courses in history: Dr. William K. Boyd, professor of history at Trinity College; Dr. Clarence W. Davis, associate professor of Bryn Mawr College, Ph.D. Harvard in 1918, and Clarence H. Haring, associate professor of Harvard, while Abbott P. Usher, also assistant professor of Harvard, will give courses in the summer school for the first time in "European Industry and Commerce Since 1750," and the "Economic History of the United States."

Interesting new courses in Fine Arts are those of Alan R. Priest of Harvard on the history of painting, and of Oliver W. Larkin of Harvard on the theory and practice of stage design, and in French, André Morize, associate professor of Harvard, will give the "Development in French Lyric Poetry in the Nineteenth Century," as well as an advanced course in composition.

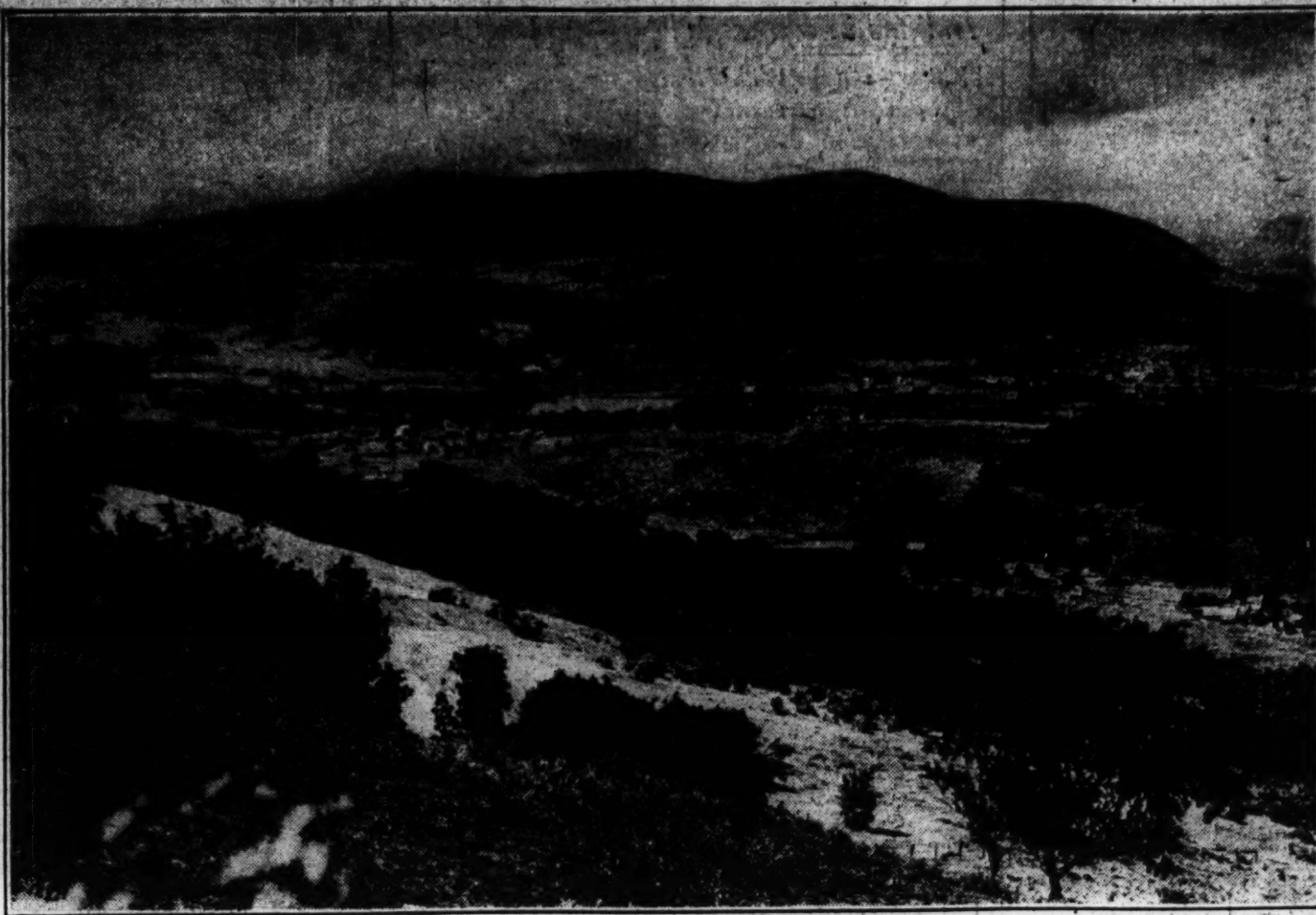
Forty-four courses in education are offered this year in addition to five demonstration courses at the Rindge Technical School in which classes for children will be conducted and observed by summer school students enrolled in other education courses. Several newcomers to the school will give courses in education. Among them are:

Dr. Harlan C. Hines, professor of the University of Cincinnati, Edwin A. Lee, director of the division of vocational education at the University of California, Dr. Harry B. Wilson, superintendent of schools in Berkeley, Calif., and Harvey S. Gruver, superintendent of schools in Lynn, who received his master's degree from Harvard in 1910.

**PLANTS TO CUT OVERHEAD**  
MONTREAL, July 1 (Special Correspondence).—Indications of the uncertainty of the business outlook in eastern Canada are found in the decision of the British Empire Steel Corporation to close down its steel plants at Sydney, N. S., for three months, and of the

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## Mt. Greylock—Cherished as Massachusetts' Loftiest Summit



ZENITH OF SADDLE MOUNTAIN IN THE BERKSHIRES AS SEEN FROM MT. HOOSAC ON A RANGE OF THE GREEN MOUNTAINS

## State Forest Parks Awaiting Direct Aid of Commonwealth

Department With Custody of All Public Lands and Conservation Projects Advocated in Massachusetts

"We own the mountain tops."

They are the heritage of the people of Massachusetts. No state has set aside its public reservations with a finer sense of conserving the value of its wonder spots. Massachusetts has reserved the high places, and the glories of the view from their wooded summits; the beauty of the forest paths and the splendor of the country round about them. They are consecrated to the joy and the inspiration of all her people, forever.

The mountain tops include towering Greylock in the west, lifting its hoary head above the furrowed face of the Berkshires; Mt. Sugarloaf, poking its red stone nose out of the fruitful garden that is watered by the Connecticut; Wachusett, bowing its bended back where it guards the water supply of the eastern millions; Grace in the northern wilds still undiscovered by the mass of those who are shareholders in its magnificence; Tom, Toby, Everett, that thousands climb for the joy of climbing; the Blue Hills near Boston, and the peaks of the Mohawk Trail, where Indians worshipped as they walked toward the setting sun.

These are the state reservations. These and more, much more, for there are the 15,000 lovely acres of the Middlesex Fells and Stony Brook and the rest of the Metropolitan Reservation; the newest dedication, Walden Pond, refuge of Thoreau; thousands on thousands of acres of wooded slope and primeval forest that the State is holding for the future.

But the real greatness of Massachusetts' system of state parks is yet to be unfolded. The story lies ahead. It is in the 100,000 acres of coniferous forest, now new or unplanted, in reservations scattered about the State. It is in the future bringing together of all the State's park and forest resources under the custody and protection of one state department to be entrusted with their fullest scenic, recreational and forest development. Such a future is assured for the state reservations, according to Harris A. Reynolds, secretary of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

Now, technically, Massachusetts has no state parks. The roster of the State House shows no State Park Commission, no commissioners of public lands. By a curious twist of administration, the reservations acquired by the State are not administered by the Commonwealth, but by county commissions and by the Metropolitan Park Commission. But they are all state lands, bought by the State, with title still vested in the State. And Mr. Reynolds declares the

day is not far distant when they all will be administered by the State.

When the State began acquiring public lands in 1898, with the purchase of Greylock and Wachusett peaks, there was no state Forestry Department, no Department of Conservation. There never has been in Massachusetts a state park commission or department. So the State turned over its purchase to the county commissioners to take care of for the welfare of their people. Greylock's 8000 acres came under the jurisdiction of the Berkshire County commissioners. The 1500-acre tract on Wachusett was administered by the Worcester County officials.

Later 900 acres on Mt. Everett, 1600 acres on Mt. Tom, the 150-acre tract about Purgatory Chasm in South Worcester County, Sugarloaf, and Walden Pond, were secured, and placed for safekeeping with the various county commissioners, who since have administered the reservations either directly or by special boards. The forestry department was not organized until 1906. Five years ago it was developed into the present Department of Conservation, which has the guardianship over the new state forests, the protection of woodland from pests and fire, and the supervision of game laws.

The next step in the growth of a policy of state conservation will be the organization of a department that will embrace the custody of all public lands, and of all conservation projects, which has the guardianship over the new state forests and parks commonly are considered together in state policy. In Massachusetts such a development is much more appropriate than in some states. Because in a state so compact and populous as this, every wooded spot is properly a park, and every reservation is valued for scenic opportunities even though it was acquired for timber conservation.

Some of the finest scenic prospects in the Commonwealth are not called parks but forests. In fact Massachusetts has no land known as state parks.

**Among the Mountain Tops**  
State reservations, its consecrated peaks are called. The 5000 acres of state-owned woodland stretching along the Mohawk Trail is not park but forest. Some day it certainly will be set apart from the administration of the forest lands, to be developed for its recreational and scenic possibilities. Mr. Reynolds forecasts.

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In some of the counties the public reservations are more or less used as recreational grounds. Mt. Tom and Mt. Sugarloaf are goals for tourists and for the residents of the Connecticut Valley counties. Their view embraces the lovely Connecticut Valley, with its checkerboard of orchard and plowed field and garden, between brown ribbons of straight country roads, and the background of circling hills—the countryside then Edward Everett called "the fairest intervals in all New England," as Kenyon L. Butterfield, formerly president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in the center of this interval, proudly quotes to all visitors from the west.

Greylock is a pilgrimage and for hundreds of thousands of Berkshire travelers every summer. The Blue Hills and the Metropolitan Park reservations, about Spot Pond and Stony Brook, refresh and encourage their millions of city folks from the adjacent cities on fine summer Sundays. Mt. Wachusett is one of the most highly developed recreation centers of all the present reservations. Worcester County has laid itself out to make the mountain attractive. It spends nearly \$15,000 a year on its Wachusett budget.

In more of the counties the reservations generally have been left alone except by outdoor lovers who have adopted them for tramps. Mt. Toby's 700-acre woodland is the property of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. But "Aggie" is a state institution, so Toby's peak, too, is state preserve. Furthermore, the "Aggie" faculty, outing enthusiasts, organized as the Metawamp Club, have made trails over Toby's heavily timbered sides, and have built a wayfarer's cabin in a cool ravine and are doing their best to make the college forest a popular hiking place for the students and the neighbors of Amherst.

The State has acquired 400 acres of land surrounding Purgatory Chasm, south of Worcester, to develop as state forest. So whenever the State takes back its loans of the public reservations to the counties, this site will be in the way of extensive park development.

Taking together the nearly 28,000 acres now in reservations and the 100,000 acres of new or old state forest acquired or in process of acquisition by the Commonwealth, and few states of the size of Massachusetts can boast so extensive a potential park and forest system. But no mere measurement of acres can gauge the value of the mountain tops that the State has taken to cherish for all its people.

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## WOMEN IN INDUSTRY SHOW GREAT GAIN IN GENERATION

Massachusetts Assistant Commissioner Says They Are Factor of Growing Importance

"Using the term industry in its broadest sense, embracing all forms of gainful occupation, then the problem of women in industry, numerically, is the problem of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 women in the United States, as a whole, and of more than half a million in Massachusetts," said Miss Ethel M. Johnson, Assistant Commissioner of Labor and Industries in Massachusetts, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, referring to women as a factor of growing importance in industrial affairs. Miss Johnson said:

Within the last generation the number of women gainfully employed outside the home has increased more than 50 per cent, while the number of women in the entire population has increased only 70 per cent. A significant fact in connection with this change is the increase in the number of married women who are entering industry. For many women the factory job is becoming a permanent job, a job at which the single woman remains, job to which the married woman returns with the care of a household added.

**Constitute Problem**  
Nearly one-third are foreign born. Approximately two-fifths are under 25 years of age. One out of every five is married. More than half of all the women wage earners are employed in industrial establishments, in mills and workshops, in restaurants and stores. It is these women who constitute the problem of women in industry.

This is the situation. Women in industry, to a large extent, are crowding the unskilled and semiskilled employments. They are doing this because they lack the training for skilled work, and because little opportunity for such training is afforded. Their wages are low, because they are unskilled, and because they are unorganized. And the fact that they are unorganized and that it is very difficult to organize them because of their youth, inexperience and home demands, makes them helpless in controlling the conditions of their employment.

When we provide through our public schools as extensive opportunities for trade training and executive training for women and girls as for men and boys—when we offer schools for forewomen as well as schools for foremen—then we may hope to see women advancing more generally to higher positions in industry.

As long, however, as we are content to have them enter industry without preparation, or with just a smattering of training—just enough machine work to enable them to perform a simple, repetitive process—so long we shall have women and girls thronging the lower levels in industry and competing against one another for sub-standard wages.

**Laws Only Protection**  
The only protection available against industrial exploitation for thousands of working women is that afforded by the laws regulating their hours of labor, restricting night work,

and establishing a minimum level below which their wages may not fall. We are fortunate in this State in having an excellent system of protective labor laws for women and children. But merely to have good laws on our statute books is not sufficient. In the case of labor legislation more than any other form of legislation, its real vigilance is essential.

It means the undramatic but vitally important task of following up the administration and enforcement of the existing laws; and seeing that the public servants who have charge of this work are honest, intelligent and efficient, and that they administer impartially and fearlessly the laws they are sworn to uphold.

Attacks are made through efforts to curtail appropriations necessary for effective enforcement. Most audacious of all, however, are the indirect attacks through attempts to secure the appointment of unsympathetic officials to administer and enforce these laws.

Although the strongest opposition to protective legislation comes from powerful employing interests, it is not offered to them. There is included among the opponents a group of well-meaning women whose enthusiasm for equality exceeds their knowledge of industrial conditions. Industrial history, industrial legislation. These women, if they could, would sweep aside all of the special protective legislation for women in their effort to achieve what seems to them a short cut to equality, but what in reality, would prove a long and rocky road to disillusionment.

**MR. WILSON WINS PROMOTION**  
Appointment of E. L. Wilson as assistant passenger traffic manager of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, effective at once, is announced by the management of the railroad. His headquarters will be at Boston. For the past 12 years Mr. Wilson has been assistant general passenger agent of the company at Boston.

**NAVAL COLLEGE CLASSES OPEN**  
NEWPORT, R. I., July 3 (Special).—The formal opening this morning of classes for the new year at the Naval War College was marked by an address by Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, president of the college. There are 42 officers in the senior class and 20 in the junior. Rear Admiral H. H. Christy is the senior student this year.

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## THE HOUSEHOLD PAGE

## Chelsea China Collected for Exhibition in Chelsea Town Hall

London. Special Correspondence. AN UNUSUAL loan collection of Chelsea china and pottery, old and new, has been gathered together at Chelsea Town Hall within a short distance of where the beautiful old ware was first made in about 1745. Though a few porcelain figures were made in China and it was from China that largely from Japan that the original inspiration of the potters on the continent came, it was one Johann Joachim Kändler of Meissen whose development of porcelain modeling between 1731 and 1775 gave Europe the paramount place in this particular branch of the ceramic art. Kändler not only himself made models of figures and groups, but in accord with the admirable apprentice system of his day trained others to do the same work on individual lines.

The early history of the Chelsea Factory is not recorded in detail, but both the first manager, Gouyn and Nicholas, and the second, John Storer, in 1749, appear to have been Frenchmen. In 1784, after the factory had twice changed hands, the molds, ovens and plant were removed to Derby, and the building itself gave place to houses.

Pieces From the Original Factory. The most interesting of the exhibits at the Chelsea Town Hall were certainly the figure pieces from the first factory, and they were made even more interesting by the old molds shown, which were in several instances placed side by side with the porcelain figures of which they were the originals. The finding of these molds by Frank Stonor, who discovered them last year quite unexpectedly on a visit to the Chelsea factory, reads, in his own words, "like a romance." He was taken into a remote room to be shown some of the oldest molds, in which he was known to be interested. Lying on the floor were heaps of these, covered in black dust. With the aid of a candle (for it was getting dark) he saw that they were molds of heads, and arms, and legs, and one of the first heads that he picked up proved to be that of a well-known Chelsea figure of Dr. Syntax; another he was familiar with as belonging to a Chinese group collected from the same factory. As there were literally thousands of molds, it has taken a considerable time to piece together even a few of the parts and much yet remains to be done.

So accustomed has one become to regard "Old Chelsea" as of interest chiefly to the collector and collector, that one hardly realizes that in its day it had a place in the china cupboard of the housewife and many pieces in the show-cases reminded one of this fact. These were the times when the housewife never intruded her own hand to wash, and indeed it must have needed special care to clean, for instance, a little milk jug with raised strawberries and leaves encircling the base, or a lovely tailed covered jug with diagonal trails of raised flowers.

Some of the very earliest pieces to be made, marked with a triangle, were cream jugs known as "goat and bee" jugs, because they are rested on two reclining goats and have on the front a bee sometimes realistically painted. There were a number of these in the collection, and the original of this jug was made in silver, was also shown, the china copy, perhaps, having been produced to meet the needs of the housewife who could not afford the more costly metal.

Then there were sauce boats and tureens, one of the latter in the quaint form of a bunch of asparagus, which must have puzzled a mystery to the uninitiated and have looked charming on the table. Cups and saucers galore were also there, a number with the wonderful red ground which has never been produced elsewhere and was, no doubt, the result of an attempt on the part of the Chelsea factory to copy the rose Pompadour of Sevres china, wrongly called in England Rose du Barry. Sugar basins, too, were to be seen and a surlier with cover and stand closely patterned with a charming peacock-feather design. Wonderfully decorative, too, are the lovely candlesticks and candelabra with charming figures included in their design and frequent masses of flowers. Another object in the collection which

attracted attention on the grounds of combined utility and beauty was a clock case in the shape of a bunch of flowers, including beautifully modeled tulips and roses with the clock face in the center of a sunflower.

Their Use Revived. In the days of Kändler most elaborate groups and single figures were used in Germany on the table for state dinners, and the Chelsea china figures were largely used in the same way judging from the frequent repetitions of a cupid's figure "for dessert" to be found in old catalogues, according to William King, the writer of a delightful book recently published entitled "Chelsea Porcelain." Though the present owner would hesitate to put them to such a purpose each of a pair of seated figures about nine inches high holds a basket which was originally intended to be filled with sweetmeats. Another sweetmeat holder was in shell work characteristic of the Chelsea factory with about seven shells forming trays supported on a shell and seaweed encrusted rock.

Of late years there has been such a search for originality in table decoration that Chelsea figures are being re-qualified again, and some of the groups and single figures loaned for the present collection are used by their owners for dinner parties, being placed at each corner of the table. A very lovely and interesting group, 14 inches high, is used as a centerpiece and was no doubt originally made for the purpose. It consists of eight figures, including an elegant couple with four servants, dancing around a maypole. They face outwards, their backs to the pole, and the figures and heads are wonderfully modeled. Another most interesting set which may also have been made as table decoration consists of eight separate figures commemorating a jubilee masquerade given at Ranelagh, in the near neighborhood of the pottery, where the fashionable world of the day flocked.

## Gauzy Summer Hats in Fashion Again

New York. Special Correspondence. THE millinery styles for this summer have swung conspicuously back to normalcy. The more gauzy and sheer your midsummer hat, the better, for the vogue of the black velvet hat in July which came in like a storm, and to everyone's surprise lingered for years, is at last a thing of history only.

Along with the return of the graceful picture hat comes an influx of exquisite pastel shades. They come under new and romantic names, fixed by the Textile Color Card Association, which co-operates with wholesale and retail millinery organizations in parts of the United States. Sixteen shades, Aphrodite-green, cameo-pink, sombrero, and crabapple will recall many favored colors that are known perhaps under different names. Sixteen shades, for instance, is the name of a powder-blue, which continues to enjoy an unrivaled popularity.

Almost all milliners, like almost all modistes, are finding that the demand for brown, in all its many gradations, is eclipsing by far what it has been in past seasons. Of the various shades of brown, terrapin is foremost. This is a lovely glowing shade named after the diamond-backed tortoise and quite different from the mud-turtle brown. Brown was voted the color motif of the season at a recent conference of representatives of millinery associations and the Textile Color Card Association. Terrapin leads in popularity because it blends well with the other popular shades, such as Titian, sand and beige. Where a bit of contrast in an all-brown hat or costume is desired, nothing is more radiantly effective than the crabapple shade.

Crabapple color is between an orange and a deep salmon. Its appeal to all women. Thoroughly cleanses the skin, giving it a delightful velvety smoothness. Trial jar 35c, regular size \$1.00. Mail orders filled promptly. ADALINE F. THOMAS, 428 Bay Street, Boston, Mass. R. B. 7196. Permanent waving by the new Gem-Air oil system, a specialty. Leaves the hair with its original glossy texture. Marceling, shampooing.

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Group of Typical Chelsea Porcelain of the Eighteenth Century. The Candelabra Alone Are Valued at \$750. Recent Discovery by Dr. Frank Stonor of Old and Shattered Molds Has Kindled New Enthusiasm for Such Pieces as Table Decoration.



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## A Few Scottish Recipes

## A Simple Gingerbread

Two and one-half good teaspoonfuls of flour, 2 dessert-spoonfuls butter, 2 tablespoonfuls moist sugar, 1 dessert-spoonful ground ginger, 1 teaspoonful allspice, 1 egg, 1/2 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda, 1 teaspoonful real molasses treacle, 1 teaspoonful milk. Mix flour, sugar, spices thoroughly; heat the treacle or golden syrup in a small cup or other mould. Stir the mixture and must be stirred with the butter. Drop egg into center of the mixture of flour, sugar and spices. Add treacle and butter. Mix bicarbonate of soda in a little warmed milk. Mix all together. Beat with back of a wooden spoon for a few minutes. Bake in buttered tin in not too hot an oven for 30 or 40 minutes, till ready.

## Soda Scones

For these there is required a griddle (large iron plate) heated on top of the stove.

One pound of flour, to which add a good pinch of salt sugar and salt; 1/2 teaspoonful bicarbonate of soda; 1/2 teaspoonful tartaric acid (powder); milk, sweet or sour, with which to make a soft dough. Have a plate ready with plenty of

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## Boyish Shoes to Match the Bob

WHEN women adopted the boyish bob, they unconsciously introduced a new influence in clothes and footwear. The sacrificing of pedestrian waves suggested and made logical the abandonment of frills. The tailored woman—consistently tailored new with her hair in flat curves, her costume falling in vertical lines, her walking stick and her narrow tricorne—emerged, as a fancy perhaps, but more than a passing one.

Slowest of all the feminine accessories to yield to the tailored woman's tyranny has been the vogue of the fancy shoe. This has been a fixed part of almost every costume, the sports, the walking, the afternoon and of course the evening attire. But its somewhat indiscriminate away is weakening. The woman who always contended that a plain shoe belongs to the plain part of the day and resisted the many elaborate designs on display in stores and on the street finds at last that the style experts are on her side.

The plain walking pump is the new feature of shoe-lore this season. Sometimes it is plain to the point of severity and even when it boasts of a buckle or a colonial tongue, it never goes beyond the boundaries of the conservative. The buckle is usually covered with the same leather as the shoe, and the tongue, this season, is very short.

Afternoon styles are showing a similar modesty and an avoidance of extremes. The vamps are neither long nor stubby, but a comfortable medium corresponding with heel measurements. Even for the full-dress costume, French heels will not exceed two inches in height. For daytime walking the heel of an inch and a quarter is proving the most popular. Simplicity is the most impressive thing about these styles, which provide for one or two narrow straps or one broad two-inch strap with side gores instead of the cross-puzzle arrangement of "circus ring" creations, as one exhibitor styled them at the recent shoe manufacturers' revue held at the Hotel Commodore.

Late summer and autumn styles will emphasize the walking pump of tan calfskin. This is already an attraction at the smarter shops and the coming months will see more of it. With the tremendous popularity of brown in dresses and suits comes a selection of brown shoes, merging into the various attractive shades of fawn, terrapin, and chocolate which are used in the softer leathers as well. Patent leather and white shoes are taking important places among

the other styles, the all-white supplanting to a great extent the combination of white and colors that has been used recently in summer sport shoes.

An encouraging announcement which shoe manufacturers catering to the most reliable shops made at their convention, was their decision to watch more closely the colors and general lines carried out in women's clothes from one season to another and to use such impressions as a criterion of shoe styles.

## To Remove Stains From Tiles

To remove stains which cannot be removed by ordinary washing from a bathroom floor, in front of a fireplace, or in any other location, it is a good plan to rub the tiles with a mixture of turpentine and candle wax. Put the turpentine into an old cup and stand the cup in a bowl of hot water. Then melt a little of the wax in a tin and pour this into the warm turpentine. Allow about one part of the wax to 10 parts of turpentine. Stir the mixture and use it in a warm state, rubbing it well into the tiles with a cloth. The whole surface should be treated, but special attention must be paid to any very dirty places. Marks which have resisted all other treatments can be remedied in this way, and the general appearance of the tiles will be very much improved.

## Oatmeal Shortcake

Eight ounces of medium oatmeal (or Quaker Oats); 4 ounces of butter; 2 ounces of sugar. Cream butter and sugar, and add oatmeal. Mix well and bake in moderate oven in a flat, shallow tin. While still hot, cut into strips.

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Slivers of Fine Soap. If slivers of fine soap are kept until one has, say a half-cupful, they can be broken in small bits, put in a double boiler, covered with boiling water, and simmered on the back of the stove until the soap is all dissolved. It will require at least two measures of water to one of the soap-scrap, for less will not dissolve it entirely. The mixture must be stirred frequently with a spoon or clean slip of wood. After it is all melted, if the solution seems rather too liquid to harden, it can be allowed to cook down, still stirring often, until it thickens, when it should be poured into a small cup or other mould. A few drops of toilet water can be added at this point, if desired, to scent it delicately. When solid, turn out and let the cake stand for several days to harden before using. If the cake is too large for comfortable use, cut in slices, then first taken from the mould. Extra bulk may be given by adding pure white soap flakes to the scraps when melting them.

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## EUROPEAN TRADE UNIONISM SEEKS AMERICAN REUNION

Amsterdam Internationale Explains That Its Association  
With Political Labor Is Purely an Expedient

VIENNA, June 20 (Special Correspondence)—One of the discussions at the Vienna conference of the International Federation of Trades Unions indicated clearly that, although the American Federation of Labor was not mentioned, there was in the thoughts of the leaders a hope that the resolution under consideration might go far to meet the objections which have kept the American Federation aloof from the Amsterdam Internationale.

The main objection is that the European trade union movement is associated too intimately with the political Socialist and Labor movement. In Great Britain there is a joint committee representing the two movements, and the Amsterdam Internationale is linked up for consultative purposes with the Socialist Internationale, formed at Hamburg last year. The fact that all these organizations unite in opposing Communism and the doctrines of the Moscow Third Internationale does not remove the obstacle which separates the American Federation.

### Association Is Made Clear

At Vienna, therefore, a resolution was passed seeking to make clear the contention of the Bureau of the Amsterdam Internationale that that body is associated with political labor only in so far as it is necessary to bring about certain industrial reforms by legislation. It was affirmed that the political movement must be responsible for normal political activities, and that the national trade-union federations were not to lose their independence as industrial organizations by committing themselves too completely to the service of any political party. Whether this declaration of policy will have the effect of modifying the American attitude remains to be seen.

One of the most interesting features of the conference was the tendency of the Continental groups, which, in the past, have been regarded as aggressive and well advanced on the left wing, to put forward exceedingly moderate proposals. Hence was seen the effect of the setback experienced during the past year or two by the French and German movements, owing to the strength of the reaction created by the Communist activities.

### Britons Less Conservative

It was curious to observe the British delegation, representing a movement which was always more moderate and practical than the old Continental parties and unions, acting as a spur

to stimulate the conference as a whole to express itself more vigorously in a resolution dealing with social and industrial legislation and the objects to be worked for.

Although in a private commission discussion on this matter general agreement was expressed with the British viewpoint it was considered discreet to limit the official statement of aims to a moderate policy which is not likely to arouse serious antagonism among the Government and employers' representatives of the more progressive countries at conferences of the International Labor Office. The report, as finally adopted by the Vienna Conference, started by laying down three general axioms on which to base international social legislation. These were:

1. That conditions of work should be so arranged that human capacity is preserved unimpaired until the approach of old age.
2. That the worker's anxiety for his family should be lightened.
3. That there should be provision for a worker's family when he is sick or disabled.

### Minimum Demands Outlined

Based on these axioms was a subsequent statement of minimum demands, which included free high grade scientific education to be available to all promising children; no employment for wages of children under the age of 15; a maximum working day of six hours between the ages of 15 and 18; vocational or continuation education to be provided during this period of youth; a universal 8-hour day for adult workers, and a weekly rest period of 36 consecutive hours; the promotion by governments of research with the object of eliminating poisonous processes in industry; the establishment of the full right of workers' combination in all countries; control of emigration in association with the International Labor Office; and the general establishment in all countries of unemployment, service, widows, and other forms of social insurance.

The decision to continue consultations with the Russian trade-unions, with a view to ultimate inclusion in the Amsterdam Internationale was strictly safeguarded by the terms of the resolution. It is made quite clear that the only basis of inclusion can be a drastic modification of the present policy of the Russian trade-union central council and the acceptance of the policy of the Amsterdam body, which Moscow at present attacks violently as the "Yellow Internationale."

## Airplane Progress Must Be Great to Become Fair Financial Success

Traffic Far too Insignificant to Make Lines Independent of  
Subsidy—Fuel Problem a Decisive Factor

By MAJOR C. G. TURNER

**Special from Monitor Bureau**

LONDON, June 22—It is common knowledge that hitherto air transport carried on under normal conditions has not been a financial success. The only exceptions are those provided by special and very limited services in which very high freight rates can be imposed and are well worth paying, and by firms which were able to acquire old war airplanes at less than cost price. Commercial air lines in all countries in which a serious attempt is being made to establish air transport are subsidized by the state, and it is universally agreed that it will be many years before the volume of traffic grows sufficiently, and the cost of running is sufficiently reduced, to make the lines independent of subsidies.

By far the most serious and promising effort to bring about a better state of affairs is the inauguration of the Imperial Airways Company with its 10 years' security of Government assistance, this enabling it to consider a consistent development policy and to subordinate immediate financial results to insuring definite profit-making in the future.

### Great Changes Necessary

That very great changes will be necessary before any profit can be made is shown by certain figures, the accuracy of which is indisputable. By getting the utmost service out of each machine, and economizing on overhead charges, the cost per mile has not yet been brought below 2s. 6d. (this includes every item of expenditure, capital outlay, insurance, and so on). The lines operated by this company make an aggregate of 800,000 miles in a year. It is calculated that if that total were increased to 2,000,000 the costs would not be less than 2s. 6d. per mile. Assuming an average of six passengers, or their equivalent in goods, on each trip, the revenue would be £200,000. But the cost (2,000,000 miles at 2s. 6d.) would be £250,000. Even on the present annual mileage the loss must be about £15,000 per annum. And the most favorable view had been taken, for in practice, month in and month out, the average of six passengers or their equivalent is not quite realized.

Lieut.-Col. H. T. Tizard in a technical and very close analysis on fuel economy in flight, the subject of his Wilbur Wright memorial lecture, explored the whole field in a most suggestive way. In the light of his analysis and of various researches and experiments now being conducted in many places, some very interesting facts emerge, and there is the very distinct promise that in a few years' time, and without any of the marvels so often imagined and so seldom fulfilled, the situation will be just sufficiently changed to enable commercial aviation to "turn the financial corner."

On the 230-mile London-Paris route the weight of fuel carried is about half that of the full paying load, so that if the fuel load could be reduced 40 per cent, which is within the range of possibilities, the paying load could be increased by 30 per cent.

### CATTLE BREEDERS SEEK LOWER RATE

WINNIPEG, Man., June 27 (Special Correspondence)—Hoping to dispose of some of the difficulties confronting cattle breeders in western Canada in connection with the shipment of live-

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The **WESTERNER**

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St. Louis	10:10 p.m. Sunday
Chicago (C. & A.)	8:00 p.m. Sunday
St. Paul	9:05 a.m. Monday
Ar. Pueblo	3:10 a.m. Tuesday
Ar. Colorado Springs	4:45 a.m. Tuesday
Ar. Denver	7:30 a.m. Tuesday
Ar. Salt Lake City	8:30 a.m. Wednesday

Through observation sleeper between St. Louis and Colorado Springs and Denver.

Through compartment drawing room sleeper between St. Louis and Colorado Springs (sleeper may be occupied in Colorado Springs until 7:30 a.m.).

Through compartment drawing room sleeper between Chicago and Colorado Springs (C. & A. between Chicago and Kansas City).

Convenient thru Pullman service to Salt Lake City, affording an unusual opportunity to see the famous Royal Gorge and an extraordinary panorama of the majestic Rocky Mountains in the day time.

Excellent dining service.

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The **Scenic Limited**

—another high-character, fast Missouri Pacific train, leaves St. Louis at 9:00 a.m., Kansas City at 5:55 p.m., daily, to Colorado and the West.



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GAY lanterns are swaying—temple bells are calling—you can be in Yokohama in ten days—then Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

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4 cruises via Halifax to New York  
S. S. "FORT HAMILTON"  
Sailing from New York  
July 19 Aug. 2-16-30  
Stopping One Day (each way) at Halifax. Two Days at Quebec. Magnificent scenery, smooth water, cool weather. Orchestra for dancing.  
Round trip 12 days, \$150 and up  
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For illustrated literature address  
FURNES BERMUDA LINE  
34 Whitehall St., N. Y.; Furnes-Wilby & Co., Ltd., 10 State St., Boston, or any Tourist Agent.

## NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE

SHORT ROUTE TO  
Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany  
MODERN TWIN-SCREW STEAMERS  
Bergenford ..... July 8 Aug. 12 Sept. 12  
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Excellent Passenger Accommodations  
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SAILING Around New York, Daily  
ENTIRELY  
Leave Battery 10:30, 2:30. Lectures.  
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stock to the British market, the Manitoba livestock board is going to suggest to the Dominion Government that several ships of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine be commissioned to carry cattle at rates 50 per cent lower than the present tariff.

This, it is contended, will provide more space for the transport of cattle and at the same time stimulate the industry. Even at the proposed reduced rates, the tariff will be higher than that which was in effect in 1914. It is pointed out that a petition asking for the provision of more ships and a reduced rate, as above outlined, will be forwarded to W. R. Meagherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, with the request that he take up the matter with the Minister of Railways and the Cabinet.

### FISHERIES GAIN IN VALUE

VICTORIA, B. C., June 27—Steady increase in the value of British Columbia's fisheries is shown in a return for 1923 issued by the bureau of statistics. The value of all fish marketed last year, fresh and canned, was \$20,000,726, 10 per cent higher than in 1922.

## NANTASKET BEACH

STEAMBOAT COMPANY  
Sundays and Holidays. Leave Boston for  
Nantasket Beach  
and Paragon Park  
Every Half Hour. For the benefit of passengers only—Sundays and Holidays Free Parking at Rowe's Wharf. Last boat back every day at 10:45 p.m.

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The all-day sail. Leave Boston, Sundays, Holidays and Daily (except Saturday) at 10 a.m.  
SATURDAYS  
Mattine and Moonlight Sail. Leave Boston at 2 p.m., arrive back at 10:15 p.m. Sundays and Holidays, for the benefit of passengers only. Free parking of Automobiles at Rowe's Wharf.  
Fare Round Trip, \$1.75  
Children 5 and under, \$1.00  
All Steamers leave from ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

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DINING ROOM & ENGLISH GRILL  
Nearest Hotel to  
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European Plan  
Cafe in Connection  
Rates: \$1.50 Per Day and Up

## NOVA SCOTIA

## Barton House

Barton, Digby County  
Nova Scotia  
A quiet, restful retreat on the shores of St. Mary's Bay. Home cooking. Baths, hot and cold water, telephone, etc. Comfortable accommodation, with excellent table board. No canned food. Terms: \$12 per week.  
G. R. McNEILL, Proprietor.

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Daylight Saving Time out of Boston  
ALL THE WAY BY WATER  
To NEW YORK \$6.50  
VIA CAPE COD CANAL  
From India Wharf Daily, Including  
Sunday, at 5 P. M.  
Music and dancing

TO PORTLAND \$2.70  
Leave Central Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 9 P. M.

TO BANGOR \$6.60  
Leave India Wharf daily, including Sundays at 9 P. M. for Rockland, Camden, Northport, Belfast, Bucksport, Winterport, and Bangor. Connection at Rockland the following morning for North Haven, Stonington, Southwest Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Seal Harbor, Bay Harbor, Dark Harbor, South Brooksville, Bangorville, Deer Isle, Brookline, South Bristol and Ellsworth.

TO ST. JOHN, N. B. FARE \$10.00  
To Eastport and Lubec, Me. FARE \$9.00  
Leave Central Wharf Mondays and Fridays  
Direct sailings to St. John Sundays and Wednesdays at 12 noon.

TO BATH \$3.50  
Leave Foster's Wharf Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 P. M. for Bath, Dresden, and other points. Connections at Bath the following morning for MacMillan Island, Five Islands, and other points. Southport, Capitol Hill, Seaboard, Southbay River, Ocean Point and Christmas Cove.

BOSTON & YARMOUTH S. S. CO., Ltd.  
TO YARMOUTH, N.S. \$9.00  
Leave Central Wharf daily except Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Tickets and information at wharf office. Tel. Congress 4200, or City Office, 1230 Mt. St., near Washington St. Tel. Congress 5899.

Particular attention given to care and transportation of automobiles.

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The Chicago ticket office is located at 144 South Clark Street.  
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All the attractions of a delightful yachting cruise to a beautiful foreign land.  
FREQUENT SAILINGS IN JULY  
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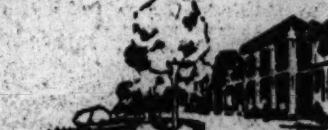
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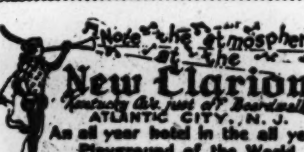
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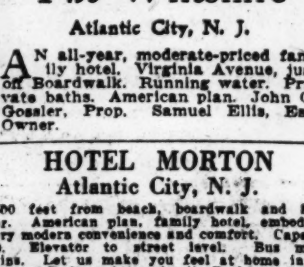
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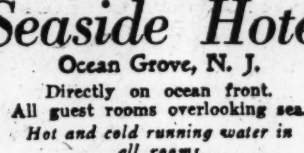
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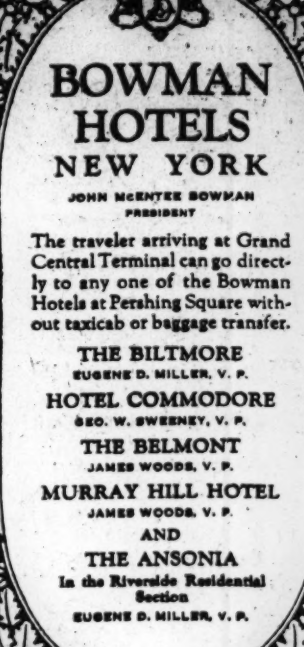
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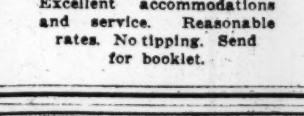
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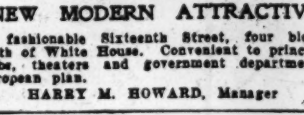
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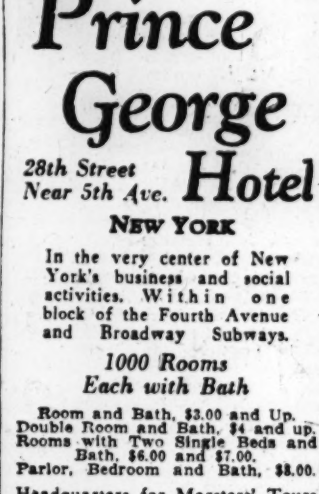
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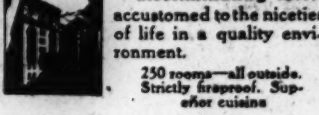


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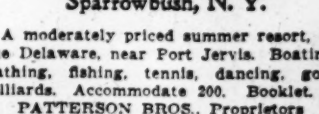
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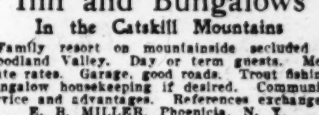
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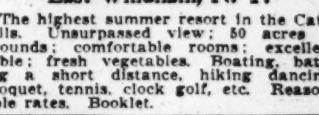
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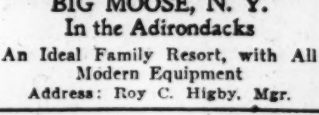
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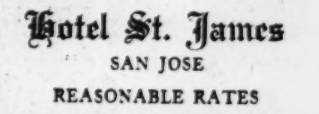
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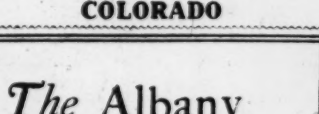
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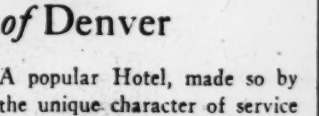
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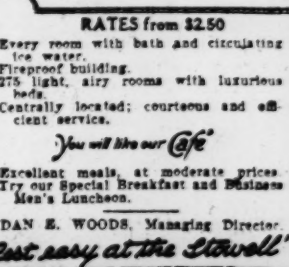
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## EDUCATIONAL

## Character—Entrance Requirement

Character, as a chief requirement for entrance to Northwestern University, is one of the most important elements in a serious attempt to bring about a select prospective student body in this university. In order properly to evaluate the character of the student who makes application for enrollment in Northwestern, some hitherto untried educational experiments have been undertaken under the general supervision of the director of personnel, Louis B. Hopkins. One of the first changes in the method of admission is the transfer of all applications directly to the office of the dean of the college.

Actuated by motives similar to those that are prompting the University of Chicago to make more careful record of prospective students, Northwestern is conducting an investigation aimed to reveal whether the student would be worthy of his time to take college work or whether he really has the character to make a success of it.

In an article prepared exclusively for The Christian Science Monitor by Mr. Hopkins, the purposes of the so-called "Selective Process" at Northwestern University are described:

Evanson, Ill.

**Special Correspondence**  
THE "Selective Process" is designed to accomplish two things. The first of these is to avoid the injustice of admitting boys and girls to college who cannot and will not take advantage of a college course, while others are turned away, who by ability and desire are equipped to profit by a college education. The second is to insure to the institution a well-rounded student body representative of the young manhood in all walks of life, in order that the individual undergraduate's contact with other undergraduates may be both broadening and wholesome.

The adoption of a selective process involves the recognition of the fact that in many instances individual failure in college is due to the failure of the college to meet its obligation, not only in selecting, but also in directing the individual in his effort to acquire an education. Approximately one student out of every three entering the American college today drops out for one reason or another within the first two years. Of course, not all of those who drop out have failed to do the required work.

In so far as the college is equipped to look after the mental and physical health of its students, due allowance can be and should be made of this factor in selecting its student body. In so far as circumstances can be adjusted to assist boys and girls to work their way through college in part or in full, such adjustments should be made. This is not true because of any statistical proof of the theory that boys and girls who work are as a group better students than their financially more fortunate counterparts. It is true because they should be in so far as it is possible to be provided with equal opportunity, and because such boys and girls are an essential part of a well-rounded and well-balanced undergraduate body.

## Worthy Allowances

Therefore, just so far as the college is equipped to meet its obligation toward these individuals, allowance should be made for such factors in the selective process. At the same time, there are many other factors that should be considered. I have spoken of lack of ability to learn out of books and poor preparation. These are the two handicaps most commonly thought of as being covered by scholastic ability. Actually, deficiency in either one almost certainly precludes the possibility of profitable or passable work in college. But just as it would be better under certain conditions for the applicant to be required to take time before entering college to perfect his health, or to build up his financial resources, so the person poorly prepared might better be required to take time to master thoroughly the pre-college work before being admitted.

There is need for a thoroughgoing change in attitude on the part of parents and children and high school authorities and college men as regards the individual who seems to have reached the limit of his ability to learn out of books. It is true he should not apply for admission to college and that he should not attempt to continue to learn by a process so slow and so unsuited to his particular aptitudes. But this limitation does not of necessity preclude success in another field upon which society is also dependent for its existence. Such men and women can do so much and have succeeded in many walks of life and not infrequently in competition with the college graduate.

## Scattered Interests

This particular type is often confused with the boy or girl who possesses the native ability to do creditable college work, but who lacks the interest to motivate him in his studies. This group constitutes a larger proportion of those who fail in their college work than any other. Boys and girls with scattered interests find it difficult to get down to work. Others find it actually difficult to concentrate on their studies because of some specific consuming interest which occupies far too large a proportion of their time.

Modern methods of selection, while in no sense perfected as yet, do make it possible for us to determine with considerable accuracy that certain groups of individuals applying for entrance have the ability to succeed in college work and that other groups have not this ability. It is a much more difficult thing to predict where an individual's interests may lead him;

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In other words, we can tell with a good deal of accuracy whether or not the applicant can do the work, but we are not so sure as to whether he will do it or not. It is not an uncommon thing for boys and girls at the age at which they are entering college to find so much that is new and interesting in their new environment that their studies are assisted to go by default for a period sufficiently long to actually cripple them in their scholastic work.

Undoubtedly, more can be done than has been done yet by the college both to inspire the new students in the classroom and to safeguard them during the first months of readjustment to new situations as they find them in college. This obligation on the part of the college is coming to be more and more recognized and admitted, and it is probable that many students who might otherwise fall into this category will be assisted in the formation of more profitable habits and made into the very best of collegiate timber under such a plan. The same thing is true of a percentage of those who are so absorbed by a single interest as to allow their scholastic work to suffer. There are some types of individuals who come under this general classification who should not be admitted to college at all. First and foremost of this group are those who in the face of praiseworthy effort at home and in high school have persisted in doing a little work and as much looking as possible during their high school course. There is practically no chance for such a boy or girl to reform in time to do him any good in college. If by means of a more rigid selective process, it will be possible to eliminate these there is sufficient justification for the adoption of such a procedure.

## For Athletic Fame

To this group should be added that type of student who seeks admission to college in the hope of adding to his athletic fame or social prestige. With the administration and the faculty and a large percentage of the student body bending their energies toward furthering the aims and objects of the institution, these loafers and self-centered individuals constitute a problem and require more time and attention than any single individual is entitled to in any scheme of group education. Whether they realize it or not, they are attempting to participate in the privileges and to profit by the distinction that comes to the college man or woman, without in any way meeting the obligation that those privileges and distinction entail. Actually it is as unfortunate for such individuals themselves as for the institution to admit them to an environment where they are so ill-suited and in which they will realize so little of good and so much of harm for as long as they remain.

The selective process then is not in any sense a plan or device conceived with the idea of discriminating against the worthy, but is intended to operate for the good of those who are admitted and also for the good of those who are not admitted. Whenever the number of applicants is greatly in excess of those who may be accepted, the policy should be the selection of those who may profit most by what the institution has to offer. In the last analysis this means those individuals who are desirous of working out their own education in the atmosphere and under the guidance of a collegiate environment. Actually it is as unfortunate for such individuals themselves as for the institution to admit them to an environment where they are so ill-suited and in which they will realize so little of good and so much of harm for as long as they remain.

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## Achievement Tests and Mental Tests

Chicago, Ill.  
MENTAL ability tests are subordinated to achievement tests in the Chicago public schools, having been found inaccurate for judging individuals according to E. Keener, in charge of bureau of instructional research. As a measure of the general ability of the group, however, they are useful, thinks Mr. Keener and he uses them when he sets out to compare the accomplishments of two or more groups. He assures himself that one group of children is not so much superior to the other as to render any comparison of accomplishment unfair.

Research work in the Chicago schools is chiefly a study of the accomplishment of classes in the grades. The research director conducts standard tests and tabulates results so that teachers may see how their groups compare in accomplishment with groups in other schools. In some cases the research director makes

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## Monitor Camp Story

## Answered by Another

## Boy-Camp Director

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

An article published on the Educational page of the Monitor on Thursday, June 6, entitled "Wanted—A Different Camp," by John M. Brewer of Harvard University, interested me greatly and I thought you might like to have the reactions of a camp director; therefore I am taking the liberty of writing you.

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Mr. Brewer and Mr. Balch also agree that camp, like school and university, ought to be "endowed" in some manner in order to be independent and broad in the scope of their patronage and activities. Camp Chocoma ended after eight years with a deficit, and its director in a fine sense, an idealist, went into business that carried him to Yucatan.

The writer disagrees heartily with the views of these men, in certain particulars. And the disagreement involves fundamental concepts of education. Needless to state, the camp as a summer hotel for boys, or a season of idleness and play along the shore, is a common thing which is unfortunately rampant in this new movement, leads ill-advised directors, who have no claim to be called educators, into a program of simply aiming to please patrons and catering to their demands. We need waste no time in considering this unfortunate condition.

On the other hand, the real task and the real opportunity of the summer camp is to enrich the spiritual life of boys and girls. There is no bigger opportunity in our educational system for them to reach and grasp the truth that enlarges their freedom, gives them a stronger hold on life and a firmer assurance in all things. Whatever arts and crafts, games and tasks, nature lore or what not, may constitute the daily program, the foundation that inspires all activities must be a good and a sacred one.

It is not that the camps of kitchen police, cooks, waiters, dish-washers, are in any sense necessary or even desirable for accomplishing the camp purposes. Every boy and girl should learn to make a fire in the open, cook a good meal and erect a shelter that will ward off a storm. And every boy, as far as practical, ought to be familiar with the use of ordinary tools, and able to construct things according to his taste. His special talents should be heartily encouraged, and he should be warmly encouraged to be "himself."

The kitchen "squad" is quite another proposition. The writer as a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces, went through the various phases of camp duty, in squads. The necessities of the occasion and camp maintenance demanded it. But the educational value of the experience was very slight. He did, however, learn a lot in individual experiences and service to and from his comrades.

In the well-ordered camp, today, the culinary and similar work can properly be done by specially employed personnel, without sacrificing "democracy." True democracy is spiritual equality never can nor need it be demonstrated. It is a chimera of radical extreme thinkers. At Toltec Hills we take those who serve us into our family and they love our work as we love theirs. And the meals are prepared by those who "know how."

On camping trips the boys take a hand and are taught.

One more point, before this letter gets too long. The word "endowment" needs scrutiny. A right idea is self-sustaining. A camp or a school should be self-supporting and not the beneficiary of philanthropy. Those whose right place is in the enrollment of a camp cannot be barred by material consideration. I hear it said that the price of a private camp is the "only obstacle" to the enrollment of John

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It is not that the camps of kitchen police, cooks, waiters, dish-washers, are in any sense necessary or even desirable for accomplishing the camp purposes. Every boy and girl should learn to make a fire in the open, cook a good meal and erect a shelter that will ward off a storm. And every boy, as far as practical, ought to be familiar with the use of ordinary tools, and able to construct things according to his taste. His special talents should be heartily encouraged, and he should be warmly encouraged to be "himself."

The kitchen "squad" is quite another proposition. The writer as a soldier in the American Expeditionary Forces, went through the various phases of camp duty, in squads. The necessities of the occasion and camp maintenance demanded it. But the educational value of the experience was very slight. He did, however, learn a lot in individual experiences and service to and from his comrades.

In the well-ordered camp, today, the culinary and similar work can properly be done by specially employed personnel, without sacrificing "democracy." True democracy is spiritual equality never can nor need it be demonstrated. It is a chimera of radical extreme thinkers. At Toltec Hills we take those who serve us into our family and they love our work as we love theirs. And the meals are prepared by those who "know how."

On camping trips the boys take a hand and are taught.

One more point, before this letter gets too long. The word "endowment" needs scrutiny. A right idea is self-sustaining. A camp or a school should be self-supporting and not the beneficiary of philanthropy. Those whose right place is in the enrollment of a camp cannot be barred by material consideration. I hear it said that the price of a private camp is the "only obstacle" to the enrollment of John

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## The Parents' Union School



## OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

## "They've Won, Sir! They've Won!"

IN HIS capacity as one of the editorial board of the Riverman, Mr. Tooth-Paste Spencer was ferreting out records for an article on the crew, and when he was not searching out records, he was looking at the Spotty Leopard, who in turn was looking out the window.

"Crew!" said the Spotty Leopard. "Who wants to read about the old crew? It's rotten. It'll never win anything, anyhow, anywhere!"

"Humph!" growled Mr. Spencer. "Isn't any worse than the crew we had in '23 or '22 or '21. We haven't had a decent eight ever since I can remember, 'cept last year when the Chicken was coxswain."

"Trouble is," went on the Spotty Leopard, looking dreamily out into space, "that none of 'em takes it seriously. River School's got so used to being beaten that it doesn't expect anything different. 'Sides we ought to have a reg'lar crew coach. Mr. Niles's a nice man, and he's a shark on baseball, but you can't expect him to coach the nine an' then bounce over to the river to look after the crew all the time."

Mr. Spencer wrote down six words and then proceeded to rub them out. He repeated the process twice and then looked up in great relief as Master Swan thrust his pink-and-white face around the door of the Riverman office. "How'd the race come out, Ducky?" he demanded.

"Pomfret licked us by six lengths," said Ducky dimly. "Course it was on their own lake, but six lengths is a whole lot."

"Tooth-Paste's writin' an article on the crew," put in the Spotty Leopard, Ducky grinned.

"I'll show it to my father," said the Spotty Leopard. "What good'll an article do, Tooth-Paste?"

"Won't" said Mr. Spencer. "Didn't your father row for Harvard the time they beat Yale by five lengths and then some?"

"Sure. And the year before that, too. He 'longs to a boat club now. They don't do so much, though. They've got two or three shells they hardly ever use."

The rotund Bobby Ward and his firm friend, the Snow Baby, who were co-editors of the Riverman (later known as the River), the monthly magazine, issued by the boys of River School, came in arm and arm.

"Lo, Ducky," said the Snow-Baby. "Your father's waitin' for you downstairs. Wants to take you home in the car."

Mr. Spencer meditated a second, scratched his head, and then banged the table with a ruler. "Gentlemen of the Riverman Editorial Board, come to order!"

"To which?" asked the surprised Bobby.

"Are you in favor of havin' the spots River crew that'll knock a reg'lar crew over every other in the East?"

"Sure!" said the editorial board.

"C'mon," said Mr. Spencer, going down the stairs like a streak, followed rather more slowly by his friends. When Mr. Spencer went on the war-path as the Spotty Leopard put it, "anything might happen."

But when they arrived they found Mr. Spencer already in conversation with a bronzed gentleman who had been twiddling his thumbs in the

lower hall, and waiting for Master Ducky Swan.

"This Mr. Swan," explained Mr. Spencer with a wide wave of his hand, "is the c'mittee on the crew. We've had a poor crew so long at River, Mr. Swan, that everybody expects it to lose. Even the crew themselves have got so used to losing that they take it as a joke."

"Really," said Mr. Swan very amiably, "but how can I help you out?"

"W-e-l-l," said Mr. Spencer slowly, "p'raps you'd coach us a little bit." Mr. Swan grinned. "I'd love to, but you see I couldn't interfere with the coach you've got. It wouldn't be sportsmanlike."

"Nossir! Nossir!" hastily put in Mr. Spencer. "Nothin' like that. But s'posin' there was another crew formed at River School, sir. You see, sir, there's lots of fellows that won't go out for reg'lar crew 'cause they think it's a joke. Now, just s'pose we get up a little crew of our own. If we don't do anythin' else we'll make the real crew hustle some."

"That's a dandy idea, Dad!" said Master Ducky Swan loyally.

"All right! All right!" said Mr. Swan. "I've always wanted to see the school have a decent crew. You bring all your candidates around to the boat club at 3 tomorrow, and I'll not only coach 'em, but I'll get a shell for 'em to practice in. Come on, Son!"

"That," observed the Snow-Baby enthusiastically, as the Swan car bowed out down Beacon Street, "is what I call a reg'lar guy!"

## The Next Day

Three o'clock the next day found a very strange procession wending its way toward the boat club. Part of the procession didn't want to go, and the rest of it, save Mr. Spencer and his friends, looked very sheepish indeed.

A very small boy was being almost carried along by his friends. "I don't wanta join your ol' crew!" said this person, who was known as the Dime, because he was the smallest available size. "I don't wanta!"

"Look here!" said Mr. Spencer, "you ought to have some exercise anyhow. An' your the only kid we can get that's small enough for coxswain, an' if you do Spotty Leopard and I'll coach you upon algebra so you won't flunk all the spring exams."

For the next four weeks the amateur crew, whom the Spotty Leopard had christened the Little Savages, went on strict training. Every afternoon at 3 o'clock they solemnly got into trunks and sweaters, and went out for a spin on the river. The rest of River School, of course, took it all as a huge joke, and for the first few times, went walking on the river bank to watch the Little Savages splashing about in the stream.

Mr. Swan was a marvel. He coached them patiently, he forgave the Spotty Leopard when he caught crabs, he kept them all from splashing, and pretty soon, their ragged work rounded into a good, smooth stroke such as had not been seen in a River crew for years. And presently when the great June regatta rolled around, these entries were posted up on the bulletin board: "Brown School, Hilltop School, River School, Unnamed Entry, Pomfret School."

So Teddy Stout, who had borrowed



My Rabbit and Parrot have hidden away.  
And I cannot tell where my five Pussies can be.  
Will some boy or girl with a very sharp eye  
Please see where they're hiding, and find them for me?

## The Tame Titmouse

IN AN iron box, fastened to an electric light pole, there was a titmouse nest with eight eggs in it. Little space was available in the box and one wondered at the dauntlessness of a couple starting housekeeping in such cramped quarters; perhaps a larger home would have been selected if more bird houses had been available. One morning a little birdling was lying on the ground below; it had been crowded out of the nest and fallen through the opening.

A lady residing near, who had followed the developments of this little household with interest, picked it up and carried it into her house, where she prepared a basket with soft wool to serve as a nest. Presently her new boarder began to stretch his neck and open his bill in the most distracting manner; knowing that I had a bird room with several species in it, and would know how to feed him, she sent for me. The titmouse takes larvae, meal worms, cracker crumbs and milk when in the house.

The little thing grew quickly, became very lively, and before long undertook little experimental flights in the room, to the great delight of the family. The bird developed into a regular entertainer, for the family and visitors alike, with his pert and comical actions and his confident and familiar manner. We called him "Matzen."

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panying each movement with cheerful little tweets.

If anyone wore a gold ring, a brooch or shiny buttons, he arrived quickly on the scene to make an examination, emitting continual tweets which seemed to say, "What have you there? I must see it." He pecked at and hammered upon the object so energetically with his strong, pointed bill, that one almost feared he might do damage.

When I came home from school and sat down, Matzen came at once and climbed all over me, examining my head and neck, arms and hands; he played with me and talked to me, as if he had wonderful things to tell. He even sought my mouth for a kiss.

Part of the time he lived in my bird room together with starlings, gold finches, bull finches, chaffinches and skinks. When I opened the door to the bird room in the afternoon and called, he replied with a happy tweet-eet and flew in wavy lines through the two intervening rooms into the living room; he loved to take milk out of a spoon, then to busy himself at the desk, noisily rattling pens and pencils and finally flying to the waste basket, where he examined the contents and pecked and tugged at the paper.

When he had enough of this sport he sat quietly and gave a soft, plaintive call, with which he informed me that he wished to return to the bird room. "Come, Matzen," I said, and cheerily he followed me back to his usual surroundings. When he felt naughty he would scooze through the heavy portières at the same time with me, and when I raised my finger in pretended scolding, saying, "You saucy thing," he would answer me back with sharp little tweets, informing me that that was just what he had meant to do. When I called his name from the garden he appeared at the window immediately asking, as if in so many words, what I wished of him.

Considering the freedom which he enjoyed and occasionally appropriated for himself, it is no wonder that I came upon him one day in the garden, where he was sunning himself on a bush. I let him have his fun and went out into the grounds outside of the garden.

It was a hot day in June and I laid down on the grass under a tree, covering my face with my red silk apron. Soon I heard a familiar little voice right at my head, and sure enough, Matzen had followed me and recognized me in spite of my disguise. At dinner, which we ate in the summer house that day, he suddenly appeared at the end of the table, demanding his share. At five in the afternoon he returned to the house, and from that time on Matzen flew in and out as he pleased.

One evening I missed him, but the next morning, when there was a fine rain, he appeared at the window, shook himself free of the rain drops and came in. For seven weeks this little titmouse lived in that way in the vicinity of the house.

One Sunday morning he flew straight over into the neighboring garden and never returned. This was the end of a beautiful life. Translations from "Child and Nature" in German, by Agnes Petersen, Flensburg.

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## Current Events for Boys and Girls

## Wembley Once More

IF YOU have been reading the Current Events you will perhaps remember that the Prince of Wales called the Wembley Exhibition "a living picture of the history of the Empire." He also called it the "Empire's shop-window," and it has proved such an enticing shop-window to visitors from all parts of the world that a vast amount of trade has been done, or is in prospect. Of course one of the chief aims of the Exhibition is to encourage trade, but to aim and to succeed are not always the same thing, and everybody seems surprised at the success of the venture.

From the Canadian pavilion comes the news that one manufacturer of dried milk has sold the whole output of his factory for the next five years to a large British catering firm. Another British firm is trading for the entire asbestos output of Australia, and the only trouble the merchants have is to cope with the orders coming in. Czechoslovakia has offered to buy all the skins Cyprus can send. France is taking 20,000 doses of heels, and the United States wants more fancy needlework and embroidery than she is likely to obtain. In fact, it is said that every country except China and Japan has at least tried to do business with this island.

## A Great Flight

Hearty congratulations are due to Lieut. R. L. Maughan, who has lately succeeded in his third attempt to fly across the continent of North America by daylight. He left New York at 2:59 1/2 a. m. (Eastern Standard time), on June 23, and arrived at San Francisco 9:47:15 o'clock (Pacific time), where he received a tremendous reception. He had breakfast in New York, and supper, on the same day, in San Francisco, and we may safely say that no one has ever done such a thing before.

## Denmark's Minister of Education

Denmark is a small country but it is in many ways wide-awake and progressive. At present England and Denmark have two points of interest in common. For the first time in each country a Labor Government is in power, and one of the ministers of the government is a woman—Miss Margaret Bondfield in England, and Mrs. Nina Bang in Denmark.

Mrs. Nina Bang is Minister of Education, and it is quite natural that she should be keenly interested in the League of Nations as a great practical educator of peace. In an interview with a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor she said, "I see in the League of Nations the commencement of a United States of Europe and a universal league of all peoples." She recalled the time when England and Scotland were constantly at war, and when the United States of America was very far from united, to show that a true peace between France and Germany is not only necessary but possible.

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## SUNSET STORIES

## The Adventure of a Little Fish

IT WAS the first day for John, Henry, Mary, and Elizabeth on a new beach, and it was also the first day in their new bathing suits. John's was blue, Henry's was pink with white spots on it, Mary's was green, and Elizabeth's was yellow. But the color of your bathing suit is an unimportant matter. The important thing is that you wear it without shoes and stockings, and nobody blames you if you get it wet all over. Each of them also had a tin pail and a tin shovel.

Now on this new beach there was a rock that stood all by itself. When the tide was high the water covered the rock all over, and when the tide went out the rock sat in the sun and dried itself after its bath. And around the rock the tide had dug into the sand so that it was surrounded by a shallow pool of water even when the tide had gone out.

But on this day when John, Henry, Mary, and Elizabeth, in their new bathing suits of blue, pink with white spots on it, green, and yellow, came to the beach for the first time, the tide had left something more than water when it went out. It had left a little fish.

John, Henry, Mary, and Elizabeth saw the rock.

"There's a fine rock!" said John.

"It looks like a castle," said Mary.

"In a picture book," said Henry.

"Let's go play on it," said Elizabeth.

So John, Henry, Mary, and Elizabeth, in their blue, pink with white spots on it, green, and yellow bathing suits, and each with a tin pail in one hand and a tin shovel in the other, ran as hard as they could across the beach.

"There's water all round it," said Elizabeth. "It's like a castle with a moat."

"It's quite warm," said John, trying the water with his bare toes.

"There's a fish in it!" exclaimed Henry. "Just like a goldfish in a bowl."

"I don't believe he likes to be in a little pond like that," said Elizabeth.

"I guess the tide left him, and he

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## THE PAGE OF THE SEVEN ARTS

## Music News and Reviews

New Works Given in Paris  
by the Diaghileff Ballet

PARIS, June 30 (Special Correspondence).—The Russian Ballet of Serge Diaghileff is again in Paris. Every year, at this season, it gives a series of representations at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées. M. de Diaghileff serves for Paris practically all his new creations. M. de Diaghileff, who introduced to the great public Stravinsky and Erik Satie, inscribed this year in his programs several works of young musicians.

"Les Biches" of Francis Poulenc, though infinitely more banal than original, and a little monotonous, nevertheless is an agreeable spectacle. The décors and costumes of Marie Laurencin were enchanting, so good-humored, so refined in their naïveté.

The second novelty was "Les Fâcheux" by Georges Auric. It is a comedy-ballet inspired from Molière. Like other members of the ex-group "Six," M. Georges Auric baffles musical snobs by giving them works in complete contradiction to his theories. If "Les Biches" of M. Poulenc is not at all aggressive, M. Auric in "Les Fâcheux" turns to classicism. M. Auric appears younger, more alert, freer from theories than most of his old companions. His score is sprightly, fresh, spontaneous, full of verve and charm. It is neither audacious nor aggressive, nor does it pretend to upset traditions. But it is real music which has no need of queerness to impose itself.

M. Georges Auric, who is the bold and clever musical critic of the Nouvelles Littéraires, professes a great admiration for Debussy. "The music of Debussy," he wrote, "is a perpetual miracle. Debussy hated the 'procedé.' All was natural inspiration, simple logic and, properly speaking, genius." Georges Auric has been particularly influenced by Stravinsky and by Satie. He possesses a vast culture, is a gifted writer, but above all a musician. He has now abandoned a technique which he had mastered, earlier works. It is probable that he does not wish to be judged on the productions of his first manner. His efforts have been carried on other grounds.

"Les Fâcheux," which was composed from 1921 to 1922, marks a serious effort to be intelligent, sensitive, wholesome, and frankly classical. M. Auric is now preparing another ballet for M. de Diaghileff.

The décors and costumes of Georges Braque were beautiful. The art of décor has been rejuvenated since ultra-modern artists and decorators have come into the field. Their rough sketches are mere indications which are carried out by specialists, but they are of entirely novel inspiration. The realization by Prince Chervachidze of the indications of Braque was extraordinarily skillful. The fresher, the delicate grays, the wonderful blues, and certain yellows, kept the subtlety of an easel painting.

Another very modern painter—Juan Gris—decorated the seventeenth century ballet of Montclair—"Les Tentations de la Bergère." There are few known compositions of this composer of the end of the seventeenth century. It is an idyllic pastoral which has been "reconstituted" by Henri Casadesu. Delightful pieces, tender, fantastic and majestic images, composed this ballet.

Mme. Kirkby Lunn Gives  
Song Recital in London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
LONDON, June 13.—Madame Kirkby Lunn gave a concert at Wigmore Hall on June 5 that made one wish she would give these delightful recitals more frequently. But as a pendant one would like to add the wish that she would shake off the mannerisms that begin to cling to her. Her voice is in itself so noble an organ, her style possesses such real natural dignity, that she can well afford to dispense with such aids as scooping an attack and slowing to a climax. These tricks are the uncultivated form of a fine portamento, and a flexible rubato. Their presence rather marred the group of old French songs which opened the recital, and which included "Mignonne, allons voir si la rose" and "L'amour de moi," arranged by Tiersot, "Le Roi et la Frelimier," by Monsigny and "Sarabandes" and "Femmes, battez vos Marys," arranged by Arnold Bax.

A group of Russian and French songs displayed Madame Lunn's generous voice and method to better advantage—"Les trois sources," by Liapounov, and "Cortège," by Poldowsky, were fine bits of work all round.

Five songs in English included the now familiar setting of "E'en as a lovely flower," by Frank Bridge, two songs by Vaughan Williams, and an encore-attracting song called "At the Well" by Hageman.

A surprise came in the little song which stood between Bridge's and Armstrong Gibbs' works—"The Lake Isle of Innisfree," by Angus Morrison. The poem has been set so often, and in a way so unobtainable by virtue of its elusive word music, that it seemed improbable this new composer would have anything fresh to say. But he had. By implying rather than expressing, by letting the emotional appeal remain in the words themselves sung to a simple instead of an impassioned melodic line, by delicate tone picturing.

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ing in the accompaniment, in short, by not attempting too much, Angus Morrison has achieved a genuine bit of composer's poetry and delicate logic. Only at the close one wished he had succeeded in finding a more heartfelt phrase to match the words.

A group of German songs concluded the recital.  
M. M. S.

Melba Opera Season  
In Melbourne Extended

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
MELBOURNE, Victoria, June 1.—The extraordinary success of the Williamson-Melba Opera Company's season has already had good results in a musical sense, for the Williamson-Tait management has decided to bring an opera company to this country every second year. It is possible that one may come in 1925. The present company was to have given an eight weeks' season in Melbourne, but owing to the public support accorded, it will remain for nearly 12 weeks. Negotiations have been entered into for a postponement of some of the artists' contracts abroad in order that the Australian season may be extended. One of these artists is Signorina Toti Dal Monte, who is due in America in September for operatic and concert work. She will make 50 appearances. When the Melbourne season closes on June 19 the company will go to Sydney and later may appear for a brief time in Adelaide.

Charles Hackett, the American tenor, began his Australian season in Sydney auspiciously. Several extra concerts had to be given. The Chervachids are also meeting with success in this country, where they are well known. They do not confine their appearances to metropolitan concert platforms. In New South Wales country centers they were received with great enthusiasm.

The New South Wales State Orchestra which Henri Verbrugghen brought to such a high state of efficiency used to travel to various parts of Australia, and thus was a very important factor in the musical development of the country, but after he went to America it began to deteriorate and finally disbanded. It is now being reorganized under Arundel Orchard, the new director of the New South Wales Conservatorium and has already made a public appearance in Sydney.

## New York Music Notes

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK, June 30.—Adolph Lewishohn, to whose liberality the orchestra of the City of New York are due—and the great concrete Stadium itself, for that matter, is due—has a place on the program of the opening performance on the night of July 3. He has done at the beginning of former seasons, he will make an address, his moment for appearing being after the presentation of the first number, Beethoven's fifth symphony, by the orchestra. Mr. Lewishohn probably entertained not the slightest idea, when he brought together the steel, but few know the compositions of this composer of the end of the seventeenth century. It is an idyllic pastoral which has been "reconstituted" by Henri Casadesu. Delightful pieces, tender, fantastic and majestic images, composed this ballet.

The Philharmonic Orchestra plays at the Stadium Concerts, and William van Hoogstraaten conducts. On the evening of July 4, small pieces by American composers and the fourth symphony of Tschalkowsky are on the program. On the evening of July 5, Beethoven's "Leonora" No. 3 overture and Grieg's "Peer Gynt" suite are included. On the evening of July 6, Dvořák's "New World" symphony; July 7, Tschalkowsky's "Pathétique"; July 8, Beethoven's seventh; July 9, Rimsky-Korsakoff's Spanish caprice; July 10, Tschalkowsky's fifth; July 11, Brahms' first; July 12, Beethoven's eighth. With these works are presented short pieces of the regular winter repertoire, not more than two or three numbers of the so-called popular type being scheduled in the first fortnight.

No doubt some form of open-air auditorium will be devised and regularly used for concert and opera performances before long. Meantime, a rather magnificent experiment in this line exists in Central Park, where the Goldman Concert Band plays every night in the week except Tuesday and Thursday. Edwin Franko Goldman, the conductor, finds that those who attend free concerts are demanding programs of high quality. But a band is a band, and of course "popular" is the word still. Names of composers found on the programs of July 4, 5, and 6 include Rossini, Donizetti, Puccini, Verdi, Sousa, Hadley, Nevin, Herbert, Schubert, Wagner, Brahms.

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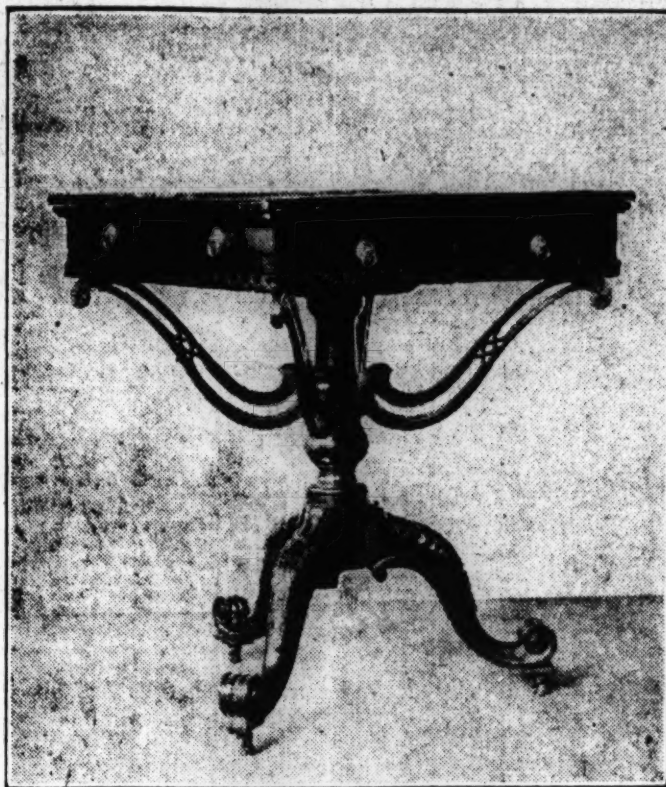
## CLEVELAND

TEA SHOP  
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Luncheon 11 to 2:30  
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CLEVELAND

Elgar, Auber, Handel, Dvořák, Gounod.  
Remaining in the season of the Civic Opera Association at the Polo Grounds are "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci" for July 1; and "Trovatore" for July 8. The casts provided for these performances are of the first order. The productions musically are at the highest New York standard, and scenically are remarkably adapted to outdoor requirements. The stage is set up in the middle of the ball field. The audience is located in the central sections of the grandstand. The City Music League, according to

Lord Mansfield's  
Reading Table

By LT.-COL. E. F. STRANGE, C. B. E.  
LONDON, June 13.  
THE Victoria and Albert Museum has recently acquired a reading table which is of especial interest from several points of view. In the first place, it was made for the famous Earl of Mansfield of Kenwood, Lord Chief Justice during a considerable part of the reign of George III.



The Earl of Mansfield's Reading Table

Information sent out from its publicity department, has an enrolled membership of 5000, which includes artists, teachers and students. The league provides concerts by renowned artists for its members and sells tickets to the regular concerts and recitals of the season at special rates. Further than that, it directs musical aspirants who come to New York to teachers and managers. It also helps organizations to arrange programs and it answers inquiries concerning composers and compositions. It aims to bring the musician and the man in charge of the box office together, for as William J. Henderson, the critic, said at a league meeting a while ago, music on a sound basis means music on a sound artistic basis. The league offices are in the Flisk Building, Broadway and West Fifty-Seventh Street.

W. P. T.

## "Those Who Dance"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU  
NEW YORK, July 1.—Strand Theater—"Those Who Dance," a motion picture adapted from a story by George Kibbe Turner, directed by Lambert Hillyer.

The evil way of anti-prohibition is made to serve as the basis for an effective melodramatic picture. The consequences of the production, distribution, and consumption of contraband liquor are used to good advantage in this melodramatic exposé of bootlegging. While the time-honored formula of the so-called "crook" drama are found in "Those Who Dance," the picture runs a swift and timely course, with sufficient emphasis to drive its main point home. The story opens graphically in a squalid "den," follows the high-powered products to a jazz party, and reaches its first climax in the calamitous results of tampering with such explosives. The pursuit of a gang of bootleggers, the final roundup of the leader, and the release from prison of a young victim occupies the rest of the film. Blanche Sweet, Bessie Love, Warner Baxter, Robert Agnew, and John Sainpolis are among the players.

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One half block west of Gen. Motors  
Breakfast—Luncheon  
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The choicest food, carefully prepared and  
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Sunday Dinner, 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Mansfield was perhaps one of the most notable men of his day. His oratory was said to have been hardly inferior to that of Chatham, his great antagonist in the House of Lords. He approved the repeal of the Stamp Act, and among the famous law cases with which he was concerned were the prosecutions of Wilkes and Horne Tooke.

Few men of note were more popular with the public. Junius addressed to him some of his most vitriolic letters; and during the Gordon riots, the mob sacked his house in Bloomsbury and burned his library, papers and art treasures. Yet two decisions, singular in their day, stand to his credit. He first allowed Quakers to affirm instead of taking the oath. And, in the case of James Somerset, a runaway slave who managed to get to England, and was then arrested, Mansfield laid it down that "slavery was so odious that nothing could be allowed to support it, but positive law," and ordered Somerset's release.

## Man of Fine Tastes

In his private life he was a man of fine tastes and culture. He employed Robert Adam to adorn and furnish his great house at Kenwood, near Hampstead; and the table mentioned above is one of the pieces of furniture made on this occasion for the great room "intended for a Library and for a Room for receiving Company," which was begun in 1767 and finished at the end of 1770. Adam, in accordance with his usual practice, employed various artists and cabinet makers to carry out this work—Chippendale, among others. We are fortunate, in the present instance, in being able to identify the actual maker of our table, for the original bill still remains. From this document we learn that the table was

## RESTAURANTS

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Near Madison Avenue  
Luncheon . . . . . Dinner

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Luncheon—Special Afternoon Service  
Dinner—A la Carte Throughout Day

Luncheon . . . 50  
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Waffle Luncheons Served  
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French Hot Buns—Fudge—  
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Special Mail Order  
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Restaurant La Paix  
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NEW YORK CITY  
Near Broadway Phone Circle 7514

The Russian Inn  
33 W. 37th Street  
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER  
SUPPER (Music During Dinner)  
AFTER THE THEATRE:  
"VANKA YSTANKA"  
A Gorgeous Russian Miniature  
Review and Famous Russian String  
Quartet.

made by William France, who sets forth his specification as follows:  
1770 Decr. 4th. For the Library at Kenwood:  
For a large Mahogany Reading Table, with a screw Nut worked very true, capable of screwing to rise 10 inches & require the whole of very Good Mahogany and the pillar and claw richly carved. \$140  
A set of three wheel castors and a man's iron putting on the stand above at Kenwood. Screen Parts very good. 44

The accounts for this and other work are certified by Chippendale. Apart from its historical associations, the table is a very beautiful and ingenious piece of work. The carving is admirable; and the proportions and shaping of the various elements of the stand as good as they can be. The four light brackets, in contrast with the three legs of the "claw," constitute an ingenious and novel feature of sound construction, supplying, as good construction always does, an excellent decorative effect.

## Other Work for Kenwood

How far the suggestion of the design may have come from Adam—or, perhaps more probably, from Chippendale—we have no means of learning and perhaps need not trouble to inquire. Failing the discovery of sketches or other evidence to modify it, William France will retain the credit and, on the strength of this single example of his powers, may well take a place of honor among the cabinet makers of the second half of the eighteenth century. His bills show that he did other work for Kenwood; for instance:

Two very elegant Screens richly Carved and Gilded on 2 Mahogany Panels with the Pillars and Claws richly carved and Gilded as also the Ornamented round Screen Parts very perfectly carved in Good Shapes and well Gilded. . . . . at \$15. each.

The simple pride with which France sets forth the merits of his achievement does not suggest that he was indebted to anyone else in any degree, and, indeed, neither Adam nor Chippendale was the sort of man to hide his light under another man's bushel. And some credit must be allowed to the Earl of Mansfield, whatever his failings as a public character, for the fine taste and liberality with which he gave the craftsmen concerned their chance to do good and worthy work.

## Moscovitch in Africa

CAPE TOWN, May 30 (Special Correspondence).—Some months ago, the great Jewish actor, Mr. Maurice Moscovitch, toured South Africa, with a play, "The Great Lover." Melodramatic and cosmopolitan, the play had only mediocre success. Underestimated, however, Mr. Moscovitch returned to Europe, gathered another company and sailed again for South Africa with a production of "The Merchant of Venice." The production has been an instant success in South Africa. There is no doubt that Mr. Moscovitch has learned much from the theatricality of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree. His Shylock is a wild, passionate creature, but essentially human.

The production itself was in the hands of Mr. Stanley Drewitt, who has worked under Belasco in New York. He is a great believer in the "theatricality" of the pace of Shakespeare, just as many modern musicians deliberately quicken the tempo of the classics. The result is that the whole play without cuts can be given comfortably within three hours. Lighting difficulties have been surmounted, showing that Mr. Drewitt has an appreciation of the latest German methods, without, however, having the advantage of any elaborate mechanism. Incidentally, Mr. Drewitt's acting as Antonio was clear and virile.

Mr. Moscovitch has accepted a proposal to play the part of Svengali in "Trilby," which is to be staged by an American company expected to arrive in Cape Town soon. Such a character as Svengali ought to give splendid scope to his emotional theatricality, and the production is being awaited with considerable interest.

## Architecture

## Services of an Architect

By C. E. SCHERMERHORN, A. I. A.  
THE thinking public are awake to the value of the services capable of being rendered by an architect. In countless ways the expert advice of an experienced architect will be found to have substantial value, and his worth, in this respect, cannot be economically ignored by anyone who has determined to build, whether it be a bungalow or a great commercial or monumental project.

When a location is in contemplation or has been determined upon, the architect selected should be made acquainted with the owner's ideas and conception of what the building should be, and its character and purposes. The exigencies of the site should then be studied, and the climate, outlook, grades, drainage and other essential factors carefully considered, as their influence makes for the success or failure of the completed building. This will enable the architect to obtain a knowledge of the essential requirements, to discuss any fallacies, and to sketch out practical and comprehensive plans for the interior arrangement and exterior design, or organized and adapted to the real need and precise conditions, in conjunction with the economic conditions that underlie the problem. These preliminary studies may offer several solutions, one being advantageous from one point of view, and another from another point of view, which are then capable of being intelligently discussed with the client and permit of definite conclusions being reached.

## Obtaining Estimates

From these sketches and studies, showing the general plan and design of the contemplated building, with their accompanying synopsis of the materials of construction, fixtures and finish, close approximate estimates may be obtained from contractors. These estimates may afford a basis for determining the future possibilities of the project and enable its further development by the preparation of the final working drawings, which involve an accurate layout of all floors, of all the elevations, both exterior and interior, also typical sections and detailed methods of construction. The working drawings must be so complete that a contractor will know exactly how and of what material every part of the building is to be constructed, thereby forestalling any guessing, which is costly to the owner.

The working drawings are accompanied by specifications, taking up in the form of a description what it is impossible to express on the drawings, and stating therein with clearness and precision the grades and character of the work, materials, ingredients, appliances and fixtures required to be used and installed. These specifications also show how the contractor shall do certain portions of the work and co-operate with the various subcontractors; they also state the indemnity bonds, insurance, etc., required; and, in general, form a complete thesis of building to be constructed, leaving no doubt in the mind of the bidder as to the exact amount and character of the work called for. This assures that all estimates received shall have been intelligent.

## AMUSEMENTS

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THE MUSICAL COMEDY OF 1000 DELIGHTS  
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A MYSTERY RITZ  
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Expressing Willie  
By Rachel Crothers  
48th St. THEATRE, Eves. 8:30, Mat. 2:30  
Tuesday and Saturday at 2:30

P. L. A. Y. H. O. U. S. E.  
48th St. E. of W. Way. Eves. 8:30, Mat. 2:30  
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HANGS HIGH  
With Norman Trevor  
Mrs. Wilton, Kath. Grey  
"Mr. Beach has done a fine thing in writing  
this play and James Forbes has directed it in a  
manner which is very near perfection."—F. L. S.  
The Christian Science Monitor.

New York—Motion Pictures  
CAPITOL "Recoil"  
8 Way & 51 St.  
By Rex Beach  
FEATURING BETTY BLITHE  
Capitol Grand Orchestra

Urgently submitted, and that, when the contract is ultimately awarded, the contractor can plan its progress with a definite knowledge of the materials and requirements, the work being thus carried out with greater expedition and consequent economy.

After it has been determined to proceed, a legal, binding and definite contract must be prepared by the architect, in which the requirements on both sides are clearly set forth, the "instruments of service." In the form of specific and technically intelligible drawings and specifications, being made a cohesive part of this contract. Definite terms of payment, time of completion and requirements in connection with lien laws must be provided for. There must also be provisions in the contract for fire, lightning, casualty, compensation and contingency insurance, for necessary bonds in connection with completion, and for compliance with local, municipal or state requirements, departmental directions or rulings, ordinances and acts.

## Architect Should Direct Work

After the contract has been awarded the architect should be placed in full charge, so as to enable him to direct and observe the proper laying out of the work, and to see that the plans and specifications are conformed to. He must also make proper disposal of the problems that arise while the building is in progress, passing on all technical questions and furnishing, from time to time, explanatory detail drawings of the various parts of construction, ornamentation, fixtures, arrangements, etc., as required; he issues certificates of payment as they fall due under the terms of the contract, and also becomes the arbiter in all questions of dispute.

It is only by following these steps, in their logical, natural sequences, from the very conception of the building to its final completion, that an owner can obtain the best results. In order to construct a building successfully, it is necessary to anticipate each step in the progress of its development, and to outline a complete system for its erection, and to control the work until the building is turned over, completed, to the owner.

Full architectural services, rendered by a competent master will save many times his comparatively small compensation. The instruments of service, the plans and specifications, are the fundamental element in the contract, and to produce them requires thought, experience, and learning, also familiarity with the qualities, properties, peculiarities, weights and strength of materials, the weights of structures, and the relationship of the various operations to be performed by the many trades represented in the building.

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Cecil B. DeMille's  
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## LOOP ANTENNAE SUCCESSFUL IN SIGNAL CORPS RADIOCASTS

Directional Qualities Facilitate Reception—Control Is Automatic From Operating Room 20 Feet Below

WASHINGTON, July 2 (Special).—A group of four loop antennae, each consisting of 10 turns of wire wound on a frame 4 1/2 inches square, are used by the Signal Corps of the War Department for intercepting radio-telegram signals from approximately 70 wireless stations scattered over the United States. These coils of wire are planted on the roof of the Munitions Building in Potomac Park, Washington, and by means of a control system the directional properties of loop antennae are taken advantage of in a radio room 20 feet below.

Capt. R. B. Woolverton, officer in charge of the radio plant and intelligence division of the Signal Corps, and his staff of assistants located in Room 3435 of the Munitions Building, immediately under these loop antennae, are enabled to copy radio-telegram signals transmitted from Chicago, St. Louis, Columbus, Atlanta, Indianapolis, or other strategically located high-power wireless transmitting stations in the communication system of the War Department. If anyone doubts the efficiency of an antenna system involving the use of a few turns of wire wound around a square frame, the daily work of these four loops will serve to dispel such skepticism.

Coils or loops of wire when em-

ployed as antennae for the reception of electric energy are possessed of directional characteristics—that is, incoming radio signals are received with greater clarity if the network of wire is turned in the direction of the wireless transmitting station whose signals are being copied at the time. Control of the four loops is automatic, more or less, and is effected by means of a brass rod that reaches to the radio-telegram instruments in a room 20 feet below. Manipulation of this rod by the radio operator will effect a ready change in the direction of the loops.

The four loops are not only made rigid in position with relation to wind and stormy weather, but the lead-in is shielded for the 20 feet between the body of the loop of wire and the wireless receiving room, eliminating much of the "mush" or like forms of interference that have their origin in such high-power transmitting stations as Annapolis and Arlington.

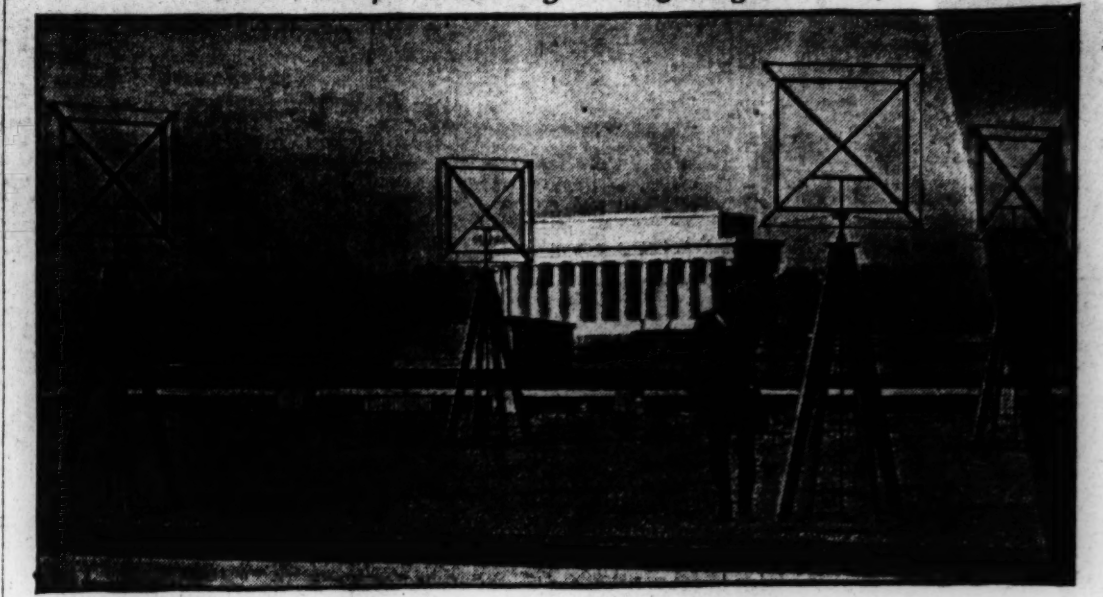
A third room assigned to Captain Woolverton is designated "intercept room." As the term implies, these quarters afford opportunity for intercepting wireless communications originating with any of the high-power radio-telegram stations in the world.

Remarkable, it would seem, that by means of a loop antenna only 4 1/2 inches in diameter, octagonal in shape, radio-telegram signals from European stations are audible in this inclosed space. To add to the incredibility of the situation, emphasis is placed on the fact that the two loops employed for reception in the "intercept room" do not occupy a commanding position from the roof of the building.

These coils of wire, each consisting of 100 turns on an octagonal frame, are completely enveloped in a room whose walls are of steel and reinforced concrete. Let the skeptic who would raise the windows of his wooden or brick home while clinging to the belief that electromagnetic waves will not penetrate inclosed spaces, take counsel from this noteworthy example to the contrary. Steel and reinforced concrete are not barriers to electromagnetic waves.

And, to revert to the four loops planted on the roof of the Munitions Building, each coil of wire consists of 10 turns, in two sections of five turns each. They are 7-16 of an inch apart. The size of the insulation block at the corner is 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 1/2 inches. Room 3435, over which this antenna system is located as outposts of radio-telegram signals, is equipped with four complete wireless receiving sets and the control of three transmitting outposts. This arrangement provides simultaneous reception of wireless communications from four stations and transmission to three stations at the same time. Six-tube amplifiers are in service, consisting of three stages of radio-frequency amplification, one detector, and two stages of audio-frequency. An external heterodyne is also employed.

## Four Loops Used by Army Signal Corps



Capt. R. B. Woolverton, Officer in Charge of the Radio Plant of the Signal Corps in Washington, Standing by One of the Four Loop Antennae on the Roof of the Munitions Building in Washington. The Beautiful Lincoln Memorial May Be Seen in the Background.

## JUGOSLAVIA BUILDS BIG RADIO STATION

Largest Radiocasting Apparatus in Balkans Installed at Rakovitz

BELGRADE, June 6 (Special Correspondence).—A few days ago the largest wireless station in the Balkans was formally opened at Rakovitz, near Belgrade.

This is a very important event for Yugoslavia. Henceforward messages from Rakovitz will carry news of events in Yugoslavia as far as the coast of America and distant regions of Asia. Business in Yugoslavia therefore will move at a more rapid pace. The previous station at Banjitz (also near Belgrade) carried on its work on a very modest scale, because its power of transmission was limited as a result of its old-fashioned system. Today all this is expanding. The new station at Rakovitz will be in touch with the world by means of the strengthening of the great French radio station at Saint Assise.

Through whose powerful relays it will get its connection with North and South America and the coast of Australia.

All wireless telegrams are being regularly received from the Belgrade telegraphic center. After payment at the ordinary telegram rate, the messages are transmitted by an underground cable to the chief expedition station at Rakovitz which sends them on. Telegrams from the provinces have to be sent to the Belgrade telegraphic headquarters with note "via radio." Radiotelegrams coming to Belgrade are received by the receiving station at Vratchar (a suburb of Belgrade), which has been erected at a distance from every other electrical installation that nothing may impede the work. Besides this, plans are being made in Belgrade and the country for the installation of wireless telegraph lines, enabling listeners to follow courses, lectures, etc., all over the world.

## BRITAIN AND ARGENTINA LINKED BY MARCONI'S 'BEAM' RADIOCAST

Parabolic Reflector Employed Concentrates Energy Allowing 21 K.W. to Do the Work of 300 K.W.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 2—Guglielmo Marconi, lecturing before the Royal Society of Arts today on his beam system, announced that between June 12 and 14 he had carried out tests between Poldhu in Cornwall and Buenos Aires, a distance of 5820 nautical miles.

The wavelength used, he declared, was 92 meters, and the power to the main valves 21 kilowatts, giving a radiation of 17 kilowatts.

The parabolic reflector employed concentrated the energy toward South America and gave a strength in that direction which otherwise would have required a radiation of approximately 300 kilowatts from an antenna without a reflector to produce the same effect.

Although the arrangements were far

from perfect, very strong signals were received for over 10 hours each day at Buenos Aires. Messages were sent by the Argentine Minister, who was in London, to the War Minister in Argentina, and every message was correctly received in one transmission.

On their conclusion the Argentine committee representing the wireless in Argentina stated that the messages were received with such regularity and extraordinary strength as to permit service to be conducted at any speed, and they were confident that could handle more than double the traffic in six hours that they were now able to handle in 20 hours with the present super-power stations.

Excellent results were also obtained at Rio de Janeiro.

## BRITAIN AUTHORIZES RADIO IN PALESTINE; HEBREW PROGRAMS

NEW YORK, June 2—Even the Holy Land has succumbed to the radio. "getting distance" now being one of the popular amusements of Palestine, according to a report received by the Palestine Foundation Fund from Jerusalem. The installation of radio apparatus in Palestine received official sanction by a Government ordinance issued on June 3, the report stated, the ordinance permitting all inhabitants owning their homes to install either receiving or radiocasting instruments.

The demand for radio sets has increased greatly since the issuance of the Government order, according to the report. Radio programs are all given in Hebrew, for the ancient language of the Bible has once more become the everyday language of the Jews in Palestine, as a result of Jewish efforts to rebuild the Jewish homeland. The Jerusalem Opera Company, whose repertoire includes most of the well-known Italian, French and German operas, all given in Hebrew, furnishes some of the most popular radio program numbers.

The British Government is planning to install a powerful radiocasting and receiving station on the Mount of Olives, where Government House, the home of the British High Commissioner, Sir Herbert Samuel, is situated, to keep the home office in close touch with Palestine. The Zionist Executive also plans installing a station to reach the headquarters of the World Zionist Organization in London.

## Question Box

117. I have started to construct the Browning hookup. I have had no satisfaction with 190 tubes. They are short lived. Can I change the hookup so I can use WD 11 or 201-A type? I am going to purchase a 25 plate low loss condenser in place of the 45 plate in my honeycomb coil set? H. A. R. Rochester, N. Y.

(Ans.) We are all in the same boat in regard to the 190's it seems. When they are good they are very good and when they are bad they are "dead." The WD 11 type of tube will work out very well in the Browning circuit. The 201-A will not neutralize in the first stage using the transformer as it is designed at present. A change may be made in the future to accommodate this type of tube according to Mr. Browning. One reader in Washington has a little difficulty in getting the "national" condenser in that city. We have spoken to the National Company people and they have agreed to give first consideration to any mail orders on condensers from our readers so that you may send directly to Cambridge for them. The 2008 condenser may be used in your honeycomb coil set although it may make necessary a change in the size of the coil it is turning depending on the range you find it covers with your present equipment.

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## MAKERS OF RADIO APPARATUS UNITE

Having Fought Radio Tax Successfully, Chicago Manufacturers Organize Permanently

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, June 30—Having successfully fought the 10 per cent tax on radio apparatus, as proposed in a bill before the last session of Congress, the Radio Manufacturers' Association of Chicago this week formed a permanent organization.

The association was brought together hurriedly when the tax measure was before Congress and a delegation sent to protest before committees hearing arguments on the bill. The need of such an association was felt by all the manufacturers and the response was so enthusiastic that now steps have been taken to make the activity and membership of the association nation-wide.

At the permanent organization session held this week the following well-known manufacturers of radio apparatus were elected officers: Herbert H. Frost, president; Frank Reichmann, vice-president; A. J. Carter, secretary-treasurer, and Charles H. Porter, executive secretary.

Following the permanent organization meeting, Mr. Frost left on a trip through the south and will go to the Pacific coast, enlisting members in the association. Later a trip is planned through the east where all eastern manufacturers will be called upon.

"The tax fight showed us that we must get together a strong, active organization to protect ourselves and everybody else interested in radio, and that is exactly what we are going to do," declared Mr. Frost.

The Chicago manufacturers who hold membership in the association are:

American Art Mache Company, Belden Manufacturing Company, Herbert H. Frost, Inc., Howard Radio Company, J. W. Winkler-Reichmann Company, Carter Radio Company, Rauland Manufacturing Company, Premier Electric Company, Dudio Manufacturing Company, Trimm Radio Manufacturing Company, Ruzel-Lenz Manufacturing Company, Multiple Electric Products Company, Inc., Electrical Research Laboratories, Globe Electric Company, Raven Radio Company, Leslie F. Muter Company, Jefferson Electric Company, the Ekko Company, Rathbun Manufacturing Company, Western Coil & Electrical Company, American Electric Company, H. G. Sall Company, Thorderson Electric Manufacturing Company, Planstiel Products Company, Columbia Radio Corporation, Bremer-Tully Manufacturing Company, Buell Manufacturing Company, French Battery & Carbon Company, Planstiel Radio Service Company, Puritan Distributors, Inc., Seaman Container Company, Howard R. Jones, Radio Storage Battery Company, United Manufacturing & Distributing Company and Zenith Radio Corporation.

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## Have you considered the value of the Monitor as a vacation gift to a friend this summer?

A Request to Subscribers

KINDLY let us have as far in advance as possible, your vacation address and term, also your homecoming date.

There's pleasure and value in having The Christian Science Monitor greet you at your summer home, hotel, camp or farm. Others there besides yourself may enjoy its clean, refreshing news and features.

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## Radio Programs

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 10, AND FRIDAY, JULY 11

One of the most beautiful plays ever written is "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." It is the story of a rooming house and a splendid figure that passes through the lives of those there bringing to them an uplifted thought and the great peace that accompanies such thinking. The Pacific coast listeners are fortunate in being able to hear it given from KGO Thursday evening.

The coast again scores with an interesting program being given in honor of the British fleet. This will be sent from KPO and will consist of Welsh, Irish, Canadian and Scottish songs, each one rendered by native of the countries represented. The last member of the singers is a tenor by the name of Frank Terramorse who has the euphonious classification of "navy tar." We have not heard the word "tar" referring to a sailor for years.

Another happy play, "Pollyanna," will be given by the other group of General Electric Company players from WGY on Friday. Our good friend, Martin P. Rice, director of radiocasting for this concern, is certainly giving us some real programs, what with the latest announcement of the Philharmonic and Goldman concerts from New York to be given throughout the summer. He deserves a word of thanks from the listeners and here is ours.

## Program Features

FOR THURSDAY, JULY 10

EASTERN STANDARD TIME  
CRAC, Canadian National Railways (La Presse), Our good friend, Martin P. Rice, director of radiocasting for this concern, is certainly giving us some real programs, what with the latest announcement of the Philharmonic and Goldman concerts from New York to be given throughout the summer. He deserves a word of thanks from the listeners and here is ours.

WBZ, Westchester, Springfield, Mass. (587 Meters)

6 p. m.—Late concert by Billy Cote and Jack Armstrong.

6 p. m.—Concert by Albert Faucon, violinist; Lena B. Knox, accompanist.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. (486 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Stephen E. Boisclair.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem Von Hogstraten, conductor.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (485 Meters)

10 p. m.—Talk on fish as a food by the Middle Atlantic Fisheries Association.

8 p. m.—Helen P. Ploner, mezzo-soprano; Jimmie Clark, jazz pianist; children's program.

5 p. m.—Dinner music; Mabelanna Corby, composer-pianist, with group of artists. Talk by the Bank of America; Rafael Baunell, mezzo-soprano; baritone; WEAF Country Club program; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra from the Hotel Pennsylvania.

WJF, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (489 Meters)

4:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the Vernon dance orchestra.

6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories.

7 p. m.—"Timeless Talks to Motorists."

10:15 p. m.—Concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Murphy's Minstrels.

8:30 p. m.—Concert by Vessella's Concert Band. Soloist, Miss Inga Wank, contralto.

10:05 p. m.—Dance music by LeRoyale Orchestra.

WRC, Radio Corporation of America, Washington, D. C. (485 Meters)

7:45 p. m.—A talk on motoring.

8 p. m.—Musical program by Pete MacLean's All-Girl orchestra.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (485 Meters)

9:30 p. m.—Musical program by Billy Cramer's Orchestra.

11 p. m.—Late concert.

12 noon—The Detroit News Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schumann's Concert Band.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME  
KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (485 Meters)

7:20 p. m.—Vesta Murray Watkins, soprano and reader; W. B. Freeman, dramatic reader; M. S. Ford, baritone; K. M. Chworowsky, accompanist.

8:15 p. m.—Safety film, talk by Mr. C. Z. Ekin of the Chicago Motor Club.

9 p. m.—"At Home" program.

WMAQ, Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

5 p. m.—Chicago Theater organ recital.

6:30 p. m.—Hotel LaSalle Orchestra.

7 p. m.—Weekly talk by Rockwell R. Stephens, automobile editor of the Daily News.

7:15 p. m.—Weekly talk for Boy Scouts.

8 p. m.—One of a series of garden talks by James St. Francis, N. Y. Murphy.

8:15 p. m.—Mrs. Frank M. Smith, pianist; Miss Vivian McCarthy, soprano.

WJAE, Cutting & Washington Radio Corp., St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Household hints.

2:40 p. m.—Woman's Club hour.

2:40 p. m.—Matinee program.

4 p. m.—Magazine reading.

7:30 p. m.—Farm lecture.

WHAAS, Journal-Times, Louisville, Ky. (486 Meters)

4 p. m.—Selections by Dixie Quintin's Orchestra. Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.

8 p. m.—Concert by Earl Elliott's Falla Cien Serenades.

WFAA, The Dallas News, Dallas, Tex. (478 Meters)

12:30 p. m.—Dr. A. D. Laugenour of the Dallas Astronomical Society, telling of "Rays and Nights Vary in Length," and the economic effect.

8:30 p. m.—Variety program of voice, piano, reading, violin, and guitar, arranged by entertainers directed by W. J. Murphy of the Dallas Journal.

11 p. m.—Mustang Serenades' Orchestra.

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (456 Meters)

8 p. m.—Speakers' half hour.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Yost's Orchestra of De Luxe Dancing Academy.

9 p. m.—Program under auspices of Hannan-Van Brunt Company.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME  
KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (486 Meters)

10 p. m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra. Intermission solo by Gloria Stewart, mezzo-soprano.

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Calif. (412 Meters)

4 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, Oakland.

8 p. m.—Three-act drama, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," under the direction of Wilda Wilson. Music by the British fleet; Welch music by Gwyn Jones Tebbutt, contralto; Irish music by Patricia O'Connor, soprano; Canadian music by Mrs. D. B. McKinley, contralto; Scottish music by Alice Sheriffs, tenor; solo by Frank Terramorse, navy tar.

10 to 11 p. m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band, playing in the Palace Rose Room, Bowl.

KHJ, The Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Calif. (485 Meters)

12:30 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Ethel Sanborn, pianist.

2:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.

6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

6:45 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Herzig.

10 to 11 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

from Mall, Central Park, Mendelssohn program, Waino Kauppi, cornet soloist.

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (485 Meters)

10 a. m.—Musical program. Talk by Julia Fulton.

3 p. m.—Ella May Landi, soprano; Mearns, instrumental trio; Charles Mansfield, tenor; children's program.

5 p. m.—Dinner music; Dorothy A. Jung, soprano; Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, B. Fletcher orchestra.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (489 Meters)

2:30 p. m.—Concert by Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra.

5:05 p. m.—Dinner music by the Jordan Lewis Orchestra.

6 p. m.—Uncle Wip's Bedtime Stories.

WCAE, Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Co., Washington, D. C. (468 Meters)

5 p. m.—Special program from WEAF, New York City.

10 p. m.—Music by Warden Park Hotel Orchestra.

WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (482 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.

7:30 p. m.—Uncle Kayser.

8:30 p. m.—Musical program by group of WCAE artists.

KDKA, Westinghouse, Pittsburgh, Pa. (486 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Paul Fleegler.

8 p. m.—Concert by Ruth Bailey, soprano; D. P. Decker, mezzo-soprano; Charles H. Smith, tenor; H. Scott, tenor; H. Russell Triot, mandolinist.

KGV, Doubleday-Hill Elec. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (478 Meters)

4 p. m.—"Sunset Stories" and "Diary of Snubs, Our Dog."

8 p. m.—Musical.

WTAM, Willard Storage Battery Company, Cleveland, O. (490 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball solo; concert.

WJW, The Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (417 Meters)

7 p. m.—The Detroit News Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Concert by Schumann's Concert Band.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME  
KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (485 Meters)

11:30 a. m.—"The Progress of the World" by Review of Reviews.

2:15 p. m.—Dinner concert from the Congress Hotel.

7:20 p. m.—Talks by the American Farm Bureau Federation. "Youth Now—Leaders Later," Margaret R. Filkins; "A Minute Crop Talk," by L. C. Brown.

8 p. m.—Midnight hour.

WMAQ, Chicago Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)

8 p. m.—Nature study club talk by Barnett Harris.

8:15 p. m.—Weekly Wide-Awake Club program.

10:15 p. m.—Huntley Y. M. C. A. Glee Club from Gary, Ind.

WJAE, Cutting & Washington Radio Corp., St. Paul, Minn. (417 Meters)

2:15 p. m.—Woman's Club hour.












# BRITISH RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM FOR SOUTH AFRICA

### Ronald Cove-Smith Is Captaining Squad Which Is Expected to Play 25 Games



© Apport and General

**Capt. R. Cove-Smith**

Swansea, a Welsh international with a remarkable turn of speed and a fine serve. The centers are T. E. Holliday, Aspinwall, who has played for England at fullback, R. M. Kinner, a Cornishman, who played for Cambridge University, who played against Oxford last December, and M. Rosser, Penarth. These men most certainly do not think of themselves as full position international three-quarter. Rosser indeed is the only one who has played in that position in an international match. Kinner would not, in the ordinary way, be considered a first-class club player. Like Jordana, he has never gained a "cap" for his country.

To complete the list are two fullbacks, D. Drysdale, Herionston, and J. Henderson, Welsh international, and W. E. Gaisford, St. Bart's Hospital, who is brilliant in spells. The only person who remains to be mentioned now is the manager, George Parker, who, in addition, is in a tour of this nature, involving much travel and many fixtures, is anything but a sincere. Parker, now a member

Smith, A. Maclean, R. Bucknall, J. V. Veale, G. Veale, Alan Maclean, Northern; Neil Macpherson Newport; Dr. W. J. Roche, Newport; R. G. Henderson, Northern; K. P. Hendrie, Herfordians; D. S. Davies, Hawick; R. A. Howe, Kirkcaldy; J. M. McKee, Belfast Collegians; J. D. Clinch, Dublin University; J. J. Jones, London Welsh; W. McClelland, London Welsh.

city, Belfast, and Alrosa, Kilmarnock. All are first-class players. Voyle being probably the finest "winger" in the game today. Macpherson's name will recall the "gold watch" case that threatened to precipitate a crisis between the Scottish Union and other unions last season, and, at one time,

seemed quite likely to interfere with the program of international matches. From these 15 men Cove-Smith should have no difficulty in selecting strong packs for all occasions.

the Harbawks (the party). At the Young, Cambridge University; H. Whiteley, Northern; V. M. Griffiths, Newport, and H. Waddell, Glasgow. Academicals, who also impressed, indeed, it is hard to see how a Young-Waddell combination could be beaten. Young is a scrumhalf second only to the great A. Karmah, whose plays he led in the occasion the visitors won 25 and drew one out of 28 games, while in 1912, under W. A. Millar, they created a great surprise by defeating England at Twickenham—the only time this feat has been accomplished—and gained victories also over the national sides of Scotland, Ireland, Wales and France. One of the

English fifteen. He is nippy, strong and still improving. Vaddell has been the Scottish flyfisher in the two fought encounters and gave a talented display when Scotland was defeated by England at Twickenham. The pair in union will set the opposition to think. . . . It is about the strength of the three-

quarters, particularly those in the center of the line, that the critics have misgivings. For the wing positions there are I. S. Smith and A. C. Wallace, two members of the Oxford University quartet that did great things for Scotland against Wales, but found the English defense too strong for it. S. W.

**Hagen and Sarazen**

**Lead at Chantilly**  
CHANTILLY, France, July 3—W. C. Hagen and Eugene Sarazen, United States professional stars, were 3 up on

The French golfers, Renaud Massey and Jean Gassiat, at the end of the eighteenth hole in their 36-hole, four-ball match on the Chantilly course today. The Americans had a 68 with their best ball, and the Frenchmen had a 72 for the 72 holes of medal play. W. C. Hagen, the American professional, holder of the British open championship, finished second, with a total of 293. Tolley, who was British amateur

The first round at Frerichsen's 71, the first five holes were halved. The Americans were 1 up at the sixth through a 10-yard putt by Hagen. After halving the next two, the overseas pair became 2 up at the ninth thanks to a long putt by Sarazen. Their medal score to the turn was 34.

Hagen and Sarazen led the tenth-  
champion in 1920, played steady golf, the cards for his four rounds reading 73, 73, 71, 73.

Hagen, less consistent, was most brilliant at the finish. After rounds of 76 and 72 Tuesday, he fell off in Wednesday morning's round, and took a 77. In the afternoon, however, he

and 4, Sarazen on the ninth, 3 pulled out of the ruck with a 69 for the last 18 holes, the low record mark for the tournament.

**POST ADDS ANOTHER**

The Boston Post defeated the Boston American, yesterday, 8 to 0, in a Boston Newspaper League game, which was fea-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore.....	44	29	60.7
Toronto.....	43	29	59.6
Newark.....	38	29	56.9
Rochester.....	39	33	54.2
Buffalo.....	34	32	51.5

Reading .....	3	385
Syracuse .....	27	435
Jersey City .....	19	275

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**RESULTS WEDNESDAY**

Baltimore 6, Jersey City 3 (14 In's.)  
 Baltimore 6, Jersey City 1.  
 Newark 9, Reading 4.  
 Syracuse 6, Buffalo 3.  
 Rochester 6, Toronto 3.

**BRITISH POLO TEAM LOSES**  
 RANELAGH, England, July 3 (AP).—The British polo team which will play America for the international polo cup at Meadowbrook in September was defeated

## Chicago Club Plans 'World's Golf Tourney'

Chicago, July 3

LANS to hold the world's largest golf tournament, the "World's Golf Tourney," at the Chicago Golf Club, yesterday, 8 to 6, in their first match against the Flanigan team, comprising E. W. Hopping, Maj. J. D. Bopp, Hornby, Maj. F. B. Hurns, Maj. J. P. Harrison, The International team, comprising Col. T. P. Melville, Maj. V. N. Lockett, Maj. T. W. Kirkwood and J. L. Lacey, did not give a very convincing display, with the exception of Lacey, who played bril-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis .....	49	28	63.6
New Orleans .....	47	31	60.3
Atlanta .....	39	21	55.7
Nashville .....	40	34	54.1
Mobile .....	39	39	50.0

Birmingham	32	43	427
Little Rock	27	46	270
Chattanooga	28	19	364

### RESULTS WEDNESDAY

New Orleans 1, Mobile 0.  
 Mobile 1, New Orleans 0.  
 Birmingham 6, Atlanta 5.  
 Memphis 5, Chattanooga 2.  
 Little Rock 10, Nashville 7.

\_\_\_\_\_

TORONTO, Ont., July 3 (Special)—Competition in the Canadian amateur golf championship tournament of 1924 has reached a most interesting stage, as today's third-round matches find three former champions, one runner-up, and one young United States college star among the eight still in the competition. In addition, today's matches will find title holders meet. They are Frank Thompson of Mississauga, champion in 1921, and C. C. Fraser of Kanawak, champion in 1922. E. Greer of Mount Royal is 1913 champion, and the young man Lyon of Lambton in another match. The young United States college star, Lauren Upson of the University of California, is the only qualifier to round the medal in the Intercollegiate Golf Association championship last week, meets F. G. Hohltzel of Sarnia, Detroit and district champion of 1923, and C. R. Somerville of London, University

of Toronto star hockey and football player, against Norman Scott of Royal Montreal, runner-up in 1922.

Two days later, on the second round yesterday necessitated extra holes and in both of them the player who was leading at the end of the first 18 holes was defeated but not until after a very close and dramatic struggle. The hole had been displayed. In the morning William McLuckie of Kanawaka, the 1920 champion, was 5 up on Lauren Ipson and he maintained this advantage until the twenty-seventh and increased it to 6 in the eighth. The morning McLuckie had a card of 75, one over par, and he played steady golf

In the afternoon both made the outward journey in 38 and at the tenth it looked to be all over; but suddenly McLuckie fell off in his play and Upon at the same time regained the form he had displayed on the previous two days.

McLuckie found trouble on practically all of the next six holes, slicing most of his drives. Epsen took advantage of this lapse by making five holes in par and then squared the match at the sixteenth with a birdie 2. McLuckie played his second to within four inches of the hole, but Epsen made the first of

three brilliant putts, holing out a 23-footer over a slight knoll from the edge of the green. The seventeenth and eighteenth were halved. Upson almost winning the last hole on a long putt after McLuckie had laid a stymlie. Upson put a cut on his ball and it stopped less than six inches from the

hole after just failing to drop in. The first extra hole was halved in par 4s and both were just off the edge of the green at the second in 3s. McLuckie ran to within a foot of the hole and laid Upon another stymie. The latter, who was 45 feet away, studied the green and then put a cut on his ball.

John Haddon of the Toronto Club was 2 up on C. B. Grier at the end of the morning round, but this advantage was wiped out at the eighth hole in the afternoon and Grier took the lead at the 18th.

Grier won the fifteenth and Haddon the sixteenth and they halved the next two. Haddon was in a bunker on his second at the first extra hole, while Grier was 45 feet from the pin, just off the green. Haddon played a beautiful recovery and rested six feet from the pin, but Grier

The other six matches ended some distance out. C. R. Somerville defeated J. S. Lewis of Brantford, 5 and 3, after being 1 up at the half-way mark. Two matches terminated at the thirty-first, Frank Thompson defeating W. Maybin

of Rosedale, 1 and 5, and C. C. Fraser of Kanawaki winning by the same margin from W. M. Hodgson of Royal Montreal. Thompson was 3 up at the eighteenth, while Fraser was 1 up on Hodgson. The latter tired in the afternoon and was away off the game he displayed against W. J. Thompson the day before. Fraser is the only one of the

before. Fraser is the only one of the eight players who survive the first two rounds who was in the third round last year at Kanawaki and a year ago he defeated Hodgson, winning at the thirty-sixth hole.

Norman Scott, runner-up in 1922 to Fraser, eliminated C. M. Jones of Scarborough 7 and 6, and Seymour Lyon admin-

listered a similar defeat to C. T. Lennox of Montreal Country Club. F. G. Heblitzel defeated Alex Gooderham of Rosedale, 11 and 9.

**CANADIAN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**—Second Round  
Seymour Lyon, Lambton, defeated C. T. Lennox, Montreal Country Club, 7 and 6.

C. B. Grier, Mount Bruno, defeated John Haddon, Toronto, 1 up (37 holes).  
Frank Thompson, Mississauga, defeated W. Maybin, Rosedale, 7 and 5.  
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, defeated W. M. Hodgson, Royal Montreal, 7 and 5.  
C. R. Somerville, London, defeated J. S. Lewis, Brantford, 5 and 3.  
Norman Scott, Royal Montreal, defeated C. M. Jones, Scarborough, 7 and 6.

**THRILLING AUTO**

## RACE EXPECTED

### Fifteen to Go Into Action at Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, July 2.—Fifteen of

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—Fifteen of the world's greatest racing stars will go into action at the Kansas City Speedway tomorrow afternoon in a 250-mile race, the only motor classic which is to be held here this year. The goal at the end of the grind is a \$26,000 purse, \$30,000 of which goes to

Thomas Milton will have the pole as a result of his feat yesterday in breaking the speedway track record, when he dashed around the 1¼-mile boards in 36 4-5s., an average of 122.3 miles an hour.

Other drivers in the lineup are James Murphy, 1922 national champion; Bennett Hill, Frank Elliott, Wade Morton, L. L. Corum, Peter Depolia, Iva Vail, Antpine Murre, Harry Hartz, Harlan Fengler, Fred Comer, and Earl Cooper. Ora Haibe and Elmer Dempsey failed to qualify at the necessary speed of 100

The speed and closeness of tomorrow's race may be gauged by the qualifying marks. Only three or four seconds is noted between the fastest and the slowest cars.

F. J. Wagner, official starter for the American Automobile Association, said

was the first time in the history of motor car racing that cars in qualifying runs have made from 115 to 123 miles an hour. He predicted that the race will reveal one of the hardest fought battles ever staged in a speedway.





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## THE HOME FORUM

## "A Boundless Contiguity of Shade"

DAY after day for many weeks he went into the deep wood, drawn by an instinct too old for memory and too deep for analysis. The dawn light found him there when it first came slanting among the slender beech stems; when the sun rode high at noon he was there beneath some oak's broad canopy; when the stars were lighted among the twisted boughs he lingered still, until the last night-ingle had ceased to sing and only the owls were left. Impelled by a love which he did not even try to understand, he went to the wood without thinking, as though he had no choice. He might strike resolutely southward to visit certain little towns of the river-side which had once been very dear, or westward into the wide deep Vale of the White Horse, or down the hill to eastward along an ancient trackway which led past Arnold's sign-tree, past Childworth Farm and Hinkley to the Thames and the City of Dreaming Spires. He might set forth, indeed, for these more distant goals, but during the days when the deep wood ruled in all his thoughts he seldom reached them; something stronger than his intention inevitably bent his steps to northward so that his walk might end among the forest shadows.

Considering that he had so rich a country-side about him, crowded with beauty and historic association, it might seem that his exclusive attention to a plot of woodland which had never been of any importance in the world except to an idle poet here and there was an unwise use of good fortune, and some might even think that his daily walks were deficient in variety. To such criticism he might have answered, however, that every choice—if anything so instinctive and inevitable as his predilection for the wood—may be called by such a name—necessarily involves lameness, and also that no one who has ever truly seen a bit of forest in the days of early summer can conceive its becoming monotonous after even the longest acquaintance. He would admit that his wood might seem dull and uninteresting upon a second or a third visit, but not that it could possibly be so upon the hundredth; for the dullness which we think we find in such things, he knew, is always actually in ourselves, and is only a convenient pseudonym for ignorance. A single field of grass, without a tree, flat, flowerless, apparently quite vacant of meaning, is enough to feed a loving eye forever. To the careless and shallow-seer it may be a blank green page, but for the eye of love every breeze that moves across it writes a new footnote in the book of beauty. What, then, must be the endless variety of an ancient woodland of many trees, carpeted with unrumpled fern, tapestried with vines, vocal with leaves and birds and water, wavering always between shade and shine!

At every step along those winding paths he opened some new vista, discovered some unexpected pattern of boughs against the sky or some arresting chance-inspired composition of green and gold and blue. Always he found some new treasure to hoard in memory. This pool, for example, by which he had sat so many an hour, deep and cool and dark and abeyant, had he ever really seen it before, or known how the pearl-gray boles of the beeches shone there as reflected in the still water? This oak that crowned the little hill, beneath which he had stood so often, was it not suddenly strange and new as he looked at it for the hundredth time? No wonder that he found the deep woods inex-

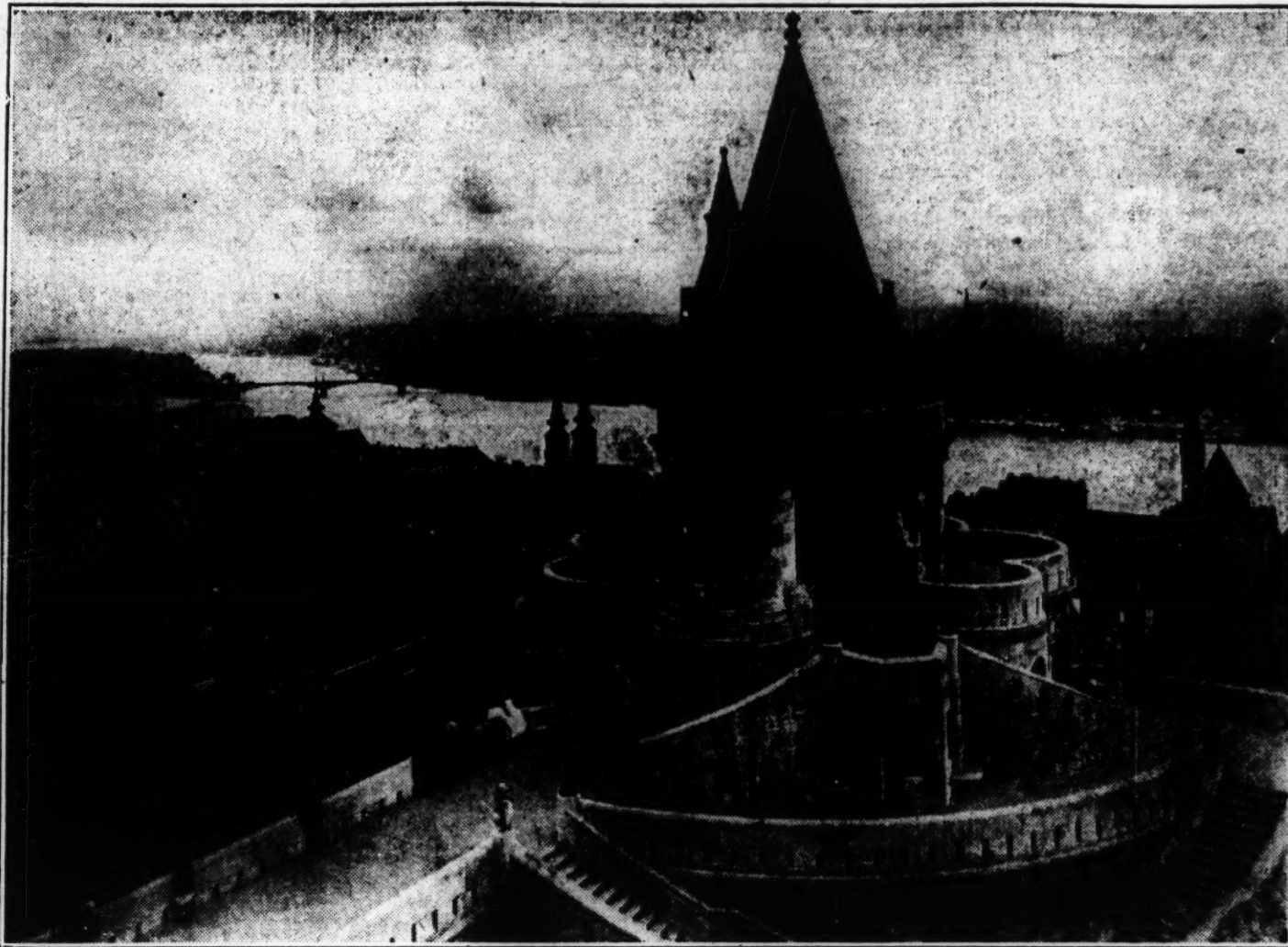
haustible, the fact remains that he had a sense at the moment that it carried him very near to the thing he sought. He saw that the pool had been there since the great ice-cap withdrew; all these many million years while the generations of the trees about it rose and fell it had kept this perfect tactility which would outlast all their brief multitudes. "The one remains," he thought, "the many change and pass."

And once again, on a starry night when the wind was abroad in the branches, the wood spoke to him more intimately as a brother speaks to a brother. He was leaning against the trunk of an oak, one of the mightiest inhabitants of the forest, and was listening to the wind as it ranged far and near among the leaves. Out of this reverie he was roused by a slight stir-

ring of the solid column of wood behind him. The stir increased to a rhythmic sway as the wind moved the great dome of leaves overhead, until he seemed to feel the actual breathing of the gigantic creature, and at the same moment a waving fern-frond brushed against his hand with the reassuring touch of a friend in the darkness. That was all there was in the experience. Scarcely anything to be seen, only the wind to be heard, and these three living creatures standing together in the midnight: an oak, a man, and a fern. Perhaps it was that this very simplicity reduced his problem at last to lowest terms, but at any rate many veils seemed suddenly to drop away and he knew himself to be in the immediate presence of a nameless something which he had long sought and which was unspeakably

dear. Perhaps it was a fleeting glimpse of their common destiny which thrilled him as he stood there between his two voiceless companions on the prow of their vast earth-ship cutting his way through the silent seas of time. On the morrow it might be all to seek again, and he might have to join the rest of us in our life-long quest of the one that lurks behind the many, but for the moment, by two simple gestures of the wood, all seemed solved past doubting. He had taken his place in a noble brotherhood; he had learned that the ultimate secret, when we shall find it, must inevitably be kind, and beneficent; he had seen what the patient trees are waiting for and knew that

Sober on a fund of joy  
The woods at heart are glad.  
O. S.



The Halasz Bastion, on the Danube

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haustible and that they were to him a perfect place in which to ponder that ancient mystery of the one and the many which Plato acknowledged, with a sigh, that he could not solve. The sea, to be sure, has a wide gamut of variety, and the prairie has many moods, but in both of these there is a simple and all-embracing unity which no eye can miss. The complete illusion of multiplicity is never found, he decided, under the dome of open sky where the circle of the horizon lends form and limit to all which it contains, but rather where the eye is foiled in all its searching, where every vista is veiled at the farther end, where every shape is novel. In the deep wood there were ten thousand trees, on every tree a million leaves, and no two leaves in all those myriads alike. The central stronghold of the many, he thought, is in the deep woods; and this might be the reason why many people do not like them, for there is no rest in multiplicity; and why only the brave and the pure in heart, as George Meredith taught us, can confront them face to face. This might be the reason why art so seldom attempts to deal with the forest, finding it too great a task to give form to the formless, and why even such men as Jefferies and Thoreau scarcely attempted to treat what must forever elude analysis. Music alone, it would seem, because it is not hampered by the rigid denotations of words and paint, could suggest the inner meaning of the deep woods, and that subtle draft of harmonies, in which Edward MacDowell once essayed the task, was seldom out of his thought.

But deep love and long brooding win through at length to the understanding of all mysteries—though not, perhaps, to such understanding as can be put into clear words—and so at last he found the unity which he knew lay hidden behind the vells of the multitudinous woodland; or at least he thought and deeply felt that he had found it. Nothing he could ever say to others might convey any sense of his deep assurance, and when, once or twice, he tried to speak of his discovery he seemed to babble in an unknown tongue. As his knowledge had come to him only after many hours of absorbed and patient solitude, so he must bear it always alone, unshared. He did not assert that he had ever seen with his eyes that invisible one which is the forest's inmost and essential self, but only that on two occasions it had somehow spoken to him in a wordless language, conveying a sense of comradeship beyond any power of human speech. The voice first came to him while he was standing beside that mysterious pool at the forest's heart, wondering not for the first time at its profound blackness of which all other black seemed merely an imitation, beside which a lake of ink would look pallid. Then suddenly deep into his head the odd notion that such a depth of hue could have only one explanation, which was that the pool drew down into itself at dawn all the darkness of the forest boughs, held it prisoned there through all the alien hours of day, and gave it back again, at night, at night, at night, this an idle fancy or a flash of penetrative

ONE of the most beautiful buildings in Budapest is the Halasz Bastion, in Buda, the new part of the city, on the right bank of the Danube. It is on a hillside, below the Matthias Church, which was built in 1255, where the Hungarian kings were crowned. The Bastion is surrounded by terraces and from them one can see most beautiful views, up and down the river, and across to the older city of Pest, where its graceful Parliament buildings show against the sky. Sunset views from these terraces are well worth the climb.

## Wild Strawberries

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
Nestled amid the young fresh grass  
You blossom, free from thought of harm,  
Where idle roads stroll on their way,  
In still nooks of a wise old farm;  
Or, where some pasture climbs a hill  
That fronts the sun with stern, set face,  
Your pure and golden-hearted bloom  
Lends rocky slopes a tender grace.

Like rubies in cool emerald set,  
You are the crown of June's rich days  
And warm, moth-haunted, sweet-breathed nights!  
Your lapidaries are blithe boys  
Who touch you with an ageless art,  
And circle you in fairy glees—  
Else how could aught so magic-fine  
As ripe wild strawberries ever be?

The high sun calls your fragrance forth,  
The breezes bear it far; elate,  
Till none so dull as not to guess  
Where perfect, priceless treasures wait;  
Mere mortals who have sought you there,  
Far from the highway's haste and fret,  
And quaffed your nectar, chilled and fair—  
Could they be thankless, or forget?  
Minnie Leona Upton.

## Blessing for a Spring

Sweet spring, because your waters  
Cold and clear  
Refresh an upward-striving mountaineer,  
May all the clouds bequeath you rain  
And snow,  
That never drought may parch your  
nubbling flow;  
May no rough wind nor vandal ax  
Invasions  
The sacred woods that give you peace  
And shade,  
But still to you, from bowered cliff  
And shaw,  
May gentle creatures come on wing  
And paw,  
And heart-shaped footprints mark  
your mossy brink  
To tell where doe and fawn have  
stooped to drink;  
And may your mirror, pure as beryl  
are,  
At nightfall ever hold your dearest  
star!  
—Arthur Guiterman, in Harper's Magazine.

## La Manera Más Excelente

Traducción española del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página.

ES FÁCIL para los mortales el imaginar la confusión y destrucción que resultaría si los automóviles fuesen lanzados a toda máquina sin manos que los guíen. No es esta una apta demostración de un error básico de la llamada asimetría moral—la creencia de que Dios creó el hombre y luego le dejó a su libre albedrío? Si consideramos la armonía que expresa el sistema solar, las estaciones y otros fenómenos similares, parece razonable el deducir que también los hombres debieran gobernarse armoniosamente.

Una indagación fiel de las Sagradas Escrituras queda ampliamente recompensada por la revelación del remedio para el pecado, para la enfermedad y para la muerte. Este admirable resultado fue experimentado por Mrs. Eddy cuando yacía al parecer fatalmente herida en un accidente sin que la medicina ni la cirugía pudiesen aliviarla. En la página 24 de "Miscellaneous Writings" ella explica al estudiar el segundo versículo del capítulo nuevo de San Mateo fue su salud inmediatamente restablecida. Por varios años después escudriñó diligentemente la Biblia hasta llegar a comprender cómo se había curado. En sus obras escritas dice a otros como también pueden ser curados. Habla del amor de Dios por el hombre; que si está dispuesto a guiar y resguardar en toda fase de su vida; y que él puede hacerlo por las reglas infalibles que ella da, cuando se entienden y ejecutan correctamente, empleando una guía para remover el pecado y la enfermedad que causan la muerte. En su obra: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (ps. 234, 235) da la siguiente regla de protección y curación: "Tenéis que dominar los malos pensamientos o si no os dominarán. Los malos pensamientos, las lujurias y los fines maliciosos no pueden escapar, cual polen errante, de una mente humana a otra encontrando albergue inesperado, si la virtud y la verdad edifican una fuerte defensa."

Dios está siempre presente y es expresado en ideas espirituales. Él contesta al rezar por medio de Sus omnipresentes ideas; pero el deseo de recibir y la buena disposición de obsecar son necesarios de parte de la humanidad para que las ideas de Dios, a saber, de rectitud y salud y vida eterna puedan entenderse y demostrarse. El pecado, el mal y la muerte parecen manifestarse porque la humanidad no ha prestado atención a recibir y demostrar la voluntad de Dios. Jesucristo rehusó reconocer voluntad propia. Él buscó la voluntad de Dios y la demostró como siempre presente para destruir todo aspecto del error, y para suplir toda necesidad humana. Dijo animosamente a otros: "¿Qué me importa, las obras que yo hago también él las hará."

Parece la tarea difícil de empezar? Y habiendo empezado, ¿parece difícil continuar hasta el fin? El premio es rectitud, salud y vida eterna. El error pretende afectar a uno mediante su propio pensamiento así como también por los pensamientos de otros. Uno se protege sabiendo pronto la verdad antes que entre el error en el pensamiento, y es ahí donde el error debiera de atacarse prácticamente hasta que no más parezca serio. Entonces los hombres se dan cuenta de la bondad de Dios y de la perfección del hombre como hijo de Dios. El error es un pensar confuso. Uno puede ordenar a la confusión que repose. El período de silencio y de espera paciente, que es a veces necesario, siempre es premiado. No hay poder que intervenga entre Dios y Su idea, el hombre. La gratitud, idea divina, es una gran dispersadora de la confusión.

Si uno es tentado a considerar pensamientos pecaminosos o maleantes déjese que viva en grato recuerdo del hombre perfecto creado por Dios, y en el armonioso gobierno de Dios. Momento a momento, estará dispuesto a recibir las ideas de Dios que le dicen lo que es más sabio bajo las circunstancias y guía paso por paso su continuidad hacia el bien. Dios cuida del más débil deseo de entender y hacer Su voluntad, y abre el camino por el cual pueda llevarse a efecto. Hay a veces aguas profundas que vadear; pero las ideas de Dios, cuando se reciben y atienden, dotan el inmediato entendimiento para separar las aguas,—para distinguir la idea de Dios de las creencias del error,—y dan inmediata habilidad para ver la nada del error y a contemplar al hombre perfecto y su dominio. Es cuestión de elegir si uno escogerá pensamientos de pecado, de mal y de muerte y por consiguiente reproducirlos o aceptar la manera más excelente para buscar, recibir y expresar las ideas de Dios, a saber, de rectitud, salud y vida eterna.

## Lark, Lark!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
Lark! lark! In your clear ecstatic moments  
Have you touched the sky?  
O! have you wrought earth's flowered fragrance  
Into melody  
That lingers in the heart of heaven's  
Pure felicity.  
Spangling her throne with posies of sweet song?  
Lark! lark! what brought you to these mystic heights  
Summer's happiness?  
That she might send a winged herald  
To her realms of bliss,  
There to proclaim the fame of flowers,  
Fair with peacefulness,  
Crowned with your songs of praise to light my path?  
Katherine M. Hatch.

## The More Excellent Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS easy for mortals to imagine the confusion and destruction that would ensue if all automobiles should have the power turned on, and then be left without a guiding hand. Is not this an apt illustration of a basic error of the so-called human mind,—the belief that God created man, and then left him to shift for himself? If we consider the harmony expressed in the solar system, the seasons, and other similar phenomena, it seems reasonable that men, too, should be governed harmoniously.

A faithful search of the Scriptures is abundantly rewarded by revealing the remedy for sin, disease, and death. This marvelous result was experienced by Mrs. Eddy as she lay apparently fatally injured from an accident from which neither medicine nor surgery could give relief. On page 24 of "Miscellaneous Writings" she states that while she was studying the second verse of the ninth chapter of Matthew she was immediately restored to health. For several years afterwards she diligently searched the Bible until she understood how she had been healed. In her written works she tells others how they, too, may be healed. She tells of God's love for man; that He is willing to guide and guard men in every phase of their lives; and that He is able to do this because He is all-powerful. The infallible health rules which she gives, when understood and worked out correctly, begin at once to remove sin and disease, which cause death. She gives the following rule for protection and healing in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 234, 235): "You must control evil thoughts in the first instance, or they will control you in the second. . . . Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defence."

God is always present, and is expressed in spiritual ideas. He answers prayer through His omnipresent ideas; but desire to receive and willingness to obey are necessary on the part of mankind, in order that God's ideas of righteousness and health and eternal life may be understood and demonstrated. Sin, disease, and death seem to be manifested because mankind has not given attention to receiving and demonstrating God's will. Christ Jesus

refused to acknowledge a will of his own. He sought God's will, and demonstrated it was always present to destroy every phase of error, and to meet every human need. He encouragingly said to others, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." Does the task seem a difficult one to begin, or having been begun, does it seem difficult to continue it to a finish? The reward is righteousness and health and eternal life!

Error claims to affect one through his own thought, as well as through the thoughts of others. One is protected by promptly knowing the truth before the entrance of error to one's thought; and it is there that error should be dealt with practically, until it no longer seems to be. Then men become conscious only of God's goodness and of man's perfection as God's child. Confusion often prevents the discernment of God's ideas. Error is confused thinking. One may command confusion to "be still." The period of silence and patient waiting which is sometimes necessary, is always rewarded. There is no intervening power between God and His idea, man. Gratitude, a divine idea, is a great dispeller of confusion.

If one is tempted to consider sinful or diseased thoughts, let him dwell in grateful recollection on the perfect man of God's creating and on God's harmonious government. Dwelling thus, he is receptive to God's ideas, which tell him what is wisest under the circumstances, and guide step by step his continuance in right doing. God cares for even the faintest desire to understand and to do His will; and He opens the way whereby it may be fulfilled. There are deep waters to be passed through sometimes; but God's ideas when received and heeded endow with immediate understanding to separate the waters,—to distinguish between God's idea and the beliefs of error,—and immediate ability to see the nothingness of error, and to behold the perfect man and his dominion. It is a matter of choice whether one shall choose thoughts of sin, disease, and death, and consequently reproduce them, or accept the more excellent way,—to seek, receive, and express God's ideas of righteousness and health and eternal life.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.)

## The Last Day at "The Big Smoke"

The next morning Miss Eileen asks the colleens which of them did be wanting to see the shops and sure didn't they all be wanting it though they knew that the gossnoons were going to the Museum and the Picture Gallery and to the top of Nelson's Pillar. And a grand morning of it we had and in the Museum didn't we see the very bell that St. Patrick used to ring for to call the people to church. Troth and a mighty strong man too he must have been to be able for to lift it, for it does be awful big, and the gardens were grand with great big houses made of glass! And in one of them wasn't there big palms that looks hundreds of feet high, but sorta a flower could we pick, so I like our fields and hedges better.

But the best of all to my mind did be Nelson's Pillar. Sure we climbed and climbed and when we came out at the top, it did be grand to see the trams and people looking so small, and we did be as big as ever!

"Sure and we must be two thousand feet in the air," says I.  
"Nearer two hundred," said the Squire, laughing.

And says Mr. Sheridan:  
"Sure didn't I tell you to keep away from statistics for sorta a bit of them do you know?"

Well our trip would have been too perfect only for one thing. Sorra a trick could I play. I did ask Mr. Sheridan to leave me have one innermost one, but,

"No, no, me lad," says he. "I know your innermost tricks too well, but you may tell me the one you were thinking of."

"Well, I did be thinking of telling the colleens, that went off to the shops, while we did be improving ourselves, that the Squire was after losing the bag with all our tickets in it, and that sorta a step could any of us go home."

"And do you call that disrespectful trick an innermost one?" says he quite indignant-like. "Well, me man, play it if you like, but if you do, you know the consequences."

And as I didn't be wanting to see Tom Murphy being special correspondent instead of me, I said no more about tricks.

Well sure and our trip came to an end at last and all the way home in the train, we did be cheering the Squire, and Miss Eileen and Mr. Sheridan.

"Now Paddy," says His Honour, "If your lungs can stand it, I want one cheer more for yourselves."

Well we had to wait to get our breath and then didn't we give the loudest cheer of all led on by the Squire himself.

Now Ladies and Gentlemen, I do be hoping you'll excuse all mistakes. I know there does be too many "Well's" and "Sures" in it all but I couldn't tell the story without them.

Mr. Sheridan, he says, there do be too many "do be's" and "does be's" in it too, but the Squire he says, "Don't mind that, Paddy, it does be only the good old Irish Habitual Tense." So no more from your special Correspondent. Paddy O'Rourke.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, ~~then~~ then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924

## EDITORIALS

**Reform the Convention System**

ALTHOUGH the dissension and delay which characterize the present Democratic national convention are by no means without precedent, they are arousing a sufficient amount of dissatisfaction with the convention system of nominations to afford some promise that an effort will be made during the next four years to find a satisfactory substitute. It is idle to

say that the evils observable in the conventions can be corrected by a greater sense of personal subordination to party welfare on the part of individual candidates. The prize is so great that no player will surrender any advantage in the contest.

When a large group of delegations is under instructions to vote for a certain candidate until he releases them, it is pretty certain that the patience of the whole convention will be strained to the breaking point before the release comes. When one-third of the convention can block the nomination of any given man, the possibilities of a deadlock are enormously enhanced. But while slight improvements might be made in the convention system by amending the rules, its weakness is inherent in its nature. The delegate convention of 1000 or more members, sitting under the eyes and the influence of more than 10,000 spectators, is in no sense a deliberative body, and the only wonder is that out of it in the past such relatively good results have proceeded.

There is nothing in the convention system rooted in American precedent or based upon American law. Many people think that this system of nominating federal candidates is directed by statute. This is in no sense true. It has grown up as a result of gradual party development. In the past, presidents have been nominated by Congress, by local mass meetings, by a group of self-confident gentlemen in a newspaper office, in almost any way, indeed, in which a man can be selected and be given wide publicity. The Monitor would not urge a return to any of these old haphazard methods. It does, however, suggest that the subject is one which might properly engage the attention of a committee of Congress during the coming two years with a view to the establishment of a more intelligent, orderly, and expeditious method of selecting candidates for the Presidency.

Most of the old-time evils which beset the federal elections of the United States have been corrected by public sentiment incorporated into law. Bribery and corruption are no longer practiced to a degree that affects national results. A generation has grown up to whom the old-time joke about the two-dollar bill in Indiana on election day means nothing. Coercion has practically been ended. Except for rumored instances of its application by partisan employers to their employees, it is never heard of, and these instances of late have been too few to exert an appreciable bearing on the outcome of any election.

But the weakness in the system of nominations which has existed practically since the establishment of the Republic is more apparent than ever. The power to nominate is the greatest power the politicians hold. It is high time that the method by which this power is exercised should be rigidly regulated by statute to the end that nominations shall be made intelligently, with due deliberation, and uninfluenced by the clamors of a partisan mob.

**France and the Lausanne Treaty**

FRANCE has not yet ratified the Lausanne Treaty. The late Parliament, it is to be presumed, deliberately delayed action on this measure in the hope of arriving at a satisfactory settlement of outstanding questions with the Government of Ankara. Such a settlement was not reached, however, and the relations between the two countries grew worse than ever. But now, with a Radical Government in power, it is necessary that the Lausanne Treaty shall again be taken up, and that some decision shall be reached. France would do well, however, to beware of allowing itself to be made the dupe of Turkey.

In the past the tactics of Turkey have been to divide the Allies, and France, it must be confessed, fell into the trap. Turkey took advantage of the dispute between France and England and widened the breach by obtaining the support of France as against England. This should not occur again. The only way in which either France or England should approach Turkey is in union. Just because they have endeavored to score over each other, it is Turkey which has triumphed all the time. We read, therefore, with some misgiving an article in the *Eré Nouvelle* (one of the principal organs of the Radical Party) in which occurs the following passage:

The Anglo-Turkish negotiations with regard to Mosul have failed. Sir Percy Cox, the British representative at the conference, seems to be desirous of forbidding the intervention of the League of Nations, which is, however, provided for in Article III of the Treaty of Lausanne. The Anglo-Turkish conflict may from one day to another become acute. All this, if we behave rightly, is not unfavorable. Of all the allied powers, France is the only one which does not embarrass the Turkish renascence. We can act at Constantinople and at Ankara. . . . It is necessary to profit by this without delay.

If this means, as it seems to mean, that France may obtain some benefit from the Anglo-Turkish dispute, it is to be deplored, and we cannot believe that the *Eré Nouvelle* is in any manner expressing the views of the Radical Government. It will be highly mischievous to take the smallest advantage of the situation referred to in the article, and to appeal to Turkey on the ground that "Coddin's the friend, not Short."

In another passage it is suggested that France is ever interested in aiding Turkey in the measure in which Turkey may ask aid, but it is necessary that "our Turkish friends shall have the sentiment that they can address themselves to us (the French) without coming up against

reticences, ambiguous responses, and a wounding reserve." It is also suggested that in the settlement of the Russian problem, as in other European problems, the confirmation of French friendship in the Near East may have, to the advantage of the French, the most important repercussions.

Now all these statements must be read either as generalities which have no practical importance, or as indications of a possible French diplomacy which will result only in disappointment, and which, instead of aiding the cause of better European relations, will definitely worsen them. At present no definite opinion can be expressed, but it is hoped that France will take to heart the lessons of experience of the past few years.

**Life Insurance and Alcohol**

DR. EUGENE LYMAN FISK, medical director of the Life Extension Institute of New York, added a contribution of no little value to the cause of prohibition by his address in Toronto before the fifty-first annual Conference of Social Work. This is particularly the case because the phase of the situation which he represented, the relation of alcohol to life insurance, has been the subject of considerable controversy, apparently authoritative opinions being available which claim that moderate drinkers of alcoholic beverages live longer than total abstainers. This notion, Dr. Fisk declared unequivocally, "is not borne out by the weight of scientific evidence," and he amplified this statement by asserting, "There is a higher death rate among drinkers, and the mortality rate increases with the rate of consumption of alcohol."

Regarding the recently widely circulated reports along this line, moreover, Dr. Fisk vouchsafed the illuminating explanation that they are based upon an imposing mass of statistical formulae applied to meager and extremely questionable data. "The entire group study," he urged, "comprised about 2000, among which were 271 male total abstainers and 26 female heavy drinkers," and he added: "There was no warrant for constructing life tables out of such heterogeneous death records and comparing them with the comprehensive records of life insurance companies concerning people who had been medically examined as to their original condition of health."

Dr. Fisk also called favorable attention to the investigation recently conducted by Dr. Walter R. Miles at the Carnegie Institute of Washington into the alleged innocuousness of light wines and beer. This investigation, he showed, proves all such statements to be "misleading," and demonstrates beyond question that there is no longer room for doubt in reference to the toxic action of alcoholic beverages as weak as 2.75 per cent by weight. The specific results, in the direction under discussion, which Dr. Fisk told the delegates had been established by one of the most recent studies of life insurance risks, covering 286,000 lives, are the following:

Increased death rate among moderate, occasional users of alcohol, 19 per cent.  
Increased mortality among daily users of beer, 33 per cent.  
Increased mortality among daily users of spirits, 66 per cent.

These percentages represent the excess mortality as compared to that among total abstainers. In summing up his arguments, Dr. Fisk simply stated that there is no reason to doubt the testimony of the laboratory and life insurance experience that the so-called moderate use of alcohol shortens human life.

**Possibilities of the Chain Store**

GROWTH of the "chain store" systems of retail shops during the last decade has prompted forecasts that in the near future the sale of many important lines of merchandise will be controlled by branch shops operated by great central organizations. In many American cities the number of these branch establishments has in recent years greatly increased and they have become an important factor in retail distribution. At first this kind of store was chiefly devoted to such essential commodities as groceries. Then followed the remarkable success of a chain of "ten-cent" stores, with branches in all regions of the United States, and about the same time several other similar chains began to multiply. Now there are many branch dairy shops, bakeries and confectionery shops, and in the larger cities haberdashers are adopting the branch system with apparent success. How far these systems are capable of extension remains to be seen, but from all appearances their increase would seem to be highly probable.

Against what they claim to be unfair competition, the old-fashioned retailers have protested in vain. The neighborhood stores, whose proprietors had a friendly acquaintance with their customers, have found many of them drawn away by the lure of cut prices, or a promise of better service. Buying in immense quantities delivered by train loads, the chain-store organizations have been able to secure lower prices, and in some instances, special discounts. Shrewd real estate leases and purchases have in many cases made it possible to distribute the charges for rent, so that the actual cost for shop space has been lower than that of competitors. With these advantages there would seem to be no reason why the chain stores should not gradually displace the ordinary shops.

From the customer's viewpoint it is not so certain that these stores are an unmixed benefit. When a number of chain stores have succeeded in driving out their smaller competitors it has been observed that there is a tendency to maintain prices as high as those of the neighborhood shops. There have been, also, many complaints of deterioration in quality of products handled by some chain systems. Certain articles of established reputation that were once widely sold are not to be had at these branch stores, the explanation given being that there is not enough profit in them. This power of the chain organizations to discriminate against any particular article that they do not care to handle will unquestionably, if abused, prove to be a weakness that will provide its own remedy.

**A Fiftieth Anniversary on July 4**

THERE is particular and peculiar significance in the fact that on July 4, America's Independence Day, the League of Postal Nations should be observing this year its semi-centennial, because, as the National Geographic Society shows in a recent bulletin, the honor of laying the foundation for the Universal Postal Union belongs to the United States. But half a century old, this confederation of nations, the meeting place of which this year is Stockholm, Sweden, has accomplished more that makes for the average individual's comfort and satisfaction than is ordinarily realized. It has, for example, reduced the world's postage bill by billions of dollars, and has thus opened the way for an increase in the number of letters exchanged by an almost countless figure.

Another phase of the benefits which have accrued from this arrangement is in the carriage of magazines and newspapers. Thereby many periodicals have taken over virtually a world-wide circulation and are being read by thousands of folks who would otherwise never be able thus to broaden their outlook. Only a very few sections of the world are not represented in the union's agreements, and doubtless this number will grow smaller as time passes. The union is filling an important function in society today, and as such its semi-centennial gives promise of accomplishments compared to which those of the past may in the years to come look almost insignificant.

**Antiques, a Savant and a Man From Mars**

IF A man from Mars dropped down in New England for a week-end and was taken motoring along the Atlantic seaboard, he would probably be struck by the recurrence in that historic landscape of the word "Antiques." It is not so common as the phrase "Fresh Eggs" (tempting the traveler to pause and purchase, as it were, from the very hen); but it occurs in 1924 more frequently than it did in 1923, advertising a local industry and echoing, thus far away, the larger interest that untombed King Tut-an-kh-Amen.

It is conceivable that the older civilization of the Martian should have long ago outlived a similar period, and that it might be difficult to explain to him this lively interest of modern Americans in possessing things that earlier Americans had discarded as junk, rubbish, or out-of-date. Or, again, he might find it cause for admiration, setting down in his notebook that in a democracy anybody's grandfather is everybody's grandfather, and every "antique" is, therefore, highly valued.

Though A, in his ancestral tree,  
Has not the grandfather of B,  
Yet A and B and C and D,  
According to democracy,  
Are all of one great family.

But this admirable condition, so the Martian might continue, is still incomplete, so that one actually finds many willing to part with their antiques for a price.

The idea, like the Martian, is fantastic; but it is, in all seriousness, much more fantastic than that of the savant in actual life who seems despairing of the future because "the incidence of pessimism among average normal individuals is very high, and motion pictures and magazine stories are supplying a mistaken and unsatisfactory substitute for interest in living." A good many people go to the "movies," and a good many people are interested in antiques, but neither interest is a determining factor for summing up a civilization—if indeed any single factor in any civilization has ever been a determining one. So, for example, a plausible argument might be evolved to show that antiques-antidote movies, counteract the "incidence of pessimism among average normal individuals," and that no nation so visibly interested in the innocent pleasure of collecting antiques is in danger of being indefinitely deteriorated by motion pictures.

The anxious savant is much disturbed by what he calls "reverie"—the process of undirected thought that goes on when one is doing something that only engages the hands—but if the reverie of part of the population is, as he thinks, so undesirably influenced by the screen, the reverie of another part is being more desirably influenced by antiques, golf, or other personal interests. So the incidence of optimism may derive sustenance from the report that interest in antiques, which started some twenty or thirty years ago with a few collectors in the east, is now steadily expanding all over the United States!

## Editorial Notes

THERE was a loftiness of sentiment about what Mr. Lloyd George said recently to the students at Cliff College, Calver, Wales (the Wesleyan training institution for evangelists), which they ought to remember for many years to come. "I have been in the conflict of politics all my life," he told them, adding:

I have led the life of a combatant, but yours is the life of the teacher and the healer, and the world needs healing more than ever it did.

One recalls the thought of the writer to the Hebrews: "Lift up the hands which hang down, and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed."

If HE knew whereof he spoke, and there is no reason to believe that he did not, the production engineer, who told a gathering of business men in Portland, Me., that neglect of the asset of good will between employer and employee is responsible for the loss of 25 per cent of every dollar in industry, said something which merits more than casual consideration. This loss, the speaker added, was greater than the entire import business of the United States in 1923. If only this fact of which he spoke could be put into practical effect, what a ready-to-hand solution of the tax problem of the country it would present, and what a wonderful country America would be.

## A British Onlooker's Diary

By H. W. MASSINGHAM

By Special Cable to the Monitor

LONDON, July 3.—The difficulty about the Sudan to which I lately referred has, I am afraid, ended in a deadlock. Zaghul Pasha, so far as I know, has not until lately nailed his colors to the mast and claimed the Sudan as if it were an integral part of the Egyptian kingdom. He has now done so. I am of the opinion that this means trouble. The British Government will make concessions on two points—the control and distribution of the Nile waters and the recognition of Egypt's financial sacrifices. Also it will not make a claim to any sovereignty over the Sudan. But it will adhere to the condominium and will refuse to hand the country over to Egypt and consequently to a civil war, wherein the story of Hicks Pasha would probably be repeated.

I cannot see what alternative exists. Egypt, as I have said, may have the Sudan handed over to her, but she cannot keep it. The northern population are indoctrinated, not without cause, with the belief in Egyptian incapacity and oppression, and do not want to see a return of the rule of the Pashas. They are a brave, simple and primitive people, capable of culture up to a point, and I am assured irreconcilable on the Egyptian question. There is, therefore, no question of nationality or, if there is, it is decisive of the retention of British guardianship at Khartoum. I think that Zaghul, an honest and eloquent, though not, perhaps, tactful man, has committed himself, but there is really no case and no party here for withdrawal.

The air here is a little hot with recrimination on the Chequers Court interview, and it is a great pity that so much secrecy surrounded it. But in substance the facts are perfectly clear. The matter of the interview was mainly the Dawes report. The question of a security pact may have been mentioned, but it was not seriously discussed. There was a moral agreement and cordiality of tone but no fixed arrangement save to hold a conference in London and to invite Germany to attend it. If I were asked what England, under the Labor Government, will do to conciliate French opinion—which, now that the hated Poincaré has gone, it is sincerely anxious to do—I should say that it would make the handsome concession of a treaty alliance of a bilateral or rather a trilateral character that Edouard Herriot suggests in his interview in the *New Leader*.

Opinion on this point in the Government and the Labor Party is greatly divided. But I would say with caution that the noes have it here as they have it in the United States. Indeed the error of the British policy, if error it be, lies in our caution. If anything, Great Britain is behind France in its acceptance of the new situation. The Labor Government is no exception to its predecessor in its gingerly approach to the Germans—a timidity for which the officials of the Foreign Office are largely to blame. On the other hand the French, short of opening their arms to the Germans, have of late outdone the British in frankness, and almost in cordiality to their hereditary foe. Paris, both clerical and skeptical, is in almost a romantic mood. Baron Hoesch, a popular personage and a distinguished German, fresh from a visit to Paris told me he found all doors, even the official ones, open to him and perfect willingness to hear the German side of things and even to make concessions to him.

On the whole, therefore, the clouds have begun to roll away. The politicians look at purely political events. But there is also a psychology of the situation. Germany has up to the present been very skeptical and depressed. But the Herriot Government has brought about a striking change of mood and one of its acts certainly has laid the foundation for the better Franco-German relationship to which I have referred. This is the return of the exiled and deported people to the Ruhr Valley and the release of most, though not quite all, it appears, of the prisoners. The German papers were strangely silent on the event, because, I am told, they were not aware of its meaning and extent. Now that nearly all the exiles have returned, or are free to return, there has been a great change of feeling, and the aggressive nationalism which has raised its head in Germany has received a corresponding check.

Nor, I am assured, will the control of armaments create any serious difficulties. There are, of course, a great number of rifles in Germany, but these weapons and the voluntary associations of semimilitary character which have sprung up all over the country are much more closely connected with the bitter enmity that exists between the Nationalists and Communists than with any anti-French movement. There are two Germanys. There is the Republican Socialist Germany, and there is the National Monarchist Germany. Hitherto the French policy has been the life blood of Nationalism, with the dangerous and politically foolish General Ludendorff at its head. Now with the advent of M. Herriot, it is beginning to put its strength into the weakening arms of the Republicans. In a word, French pacifism has given a hand to German pacifism, with the result that the issue both in the Ruhr district and in the Rhineland, has been definitely lightened.

Meanwhile M. Herriot has his difficulties. One of them is making an end of the French representation at the Vatican. The reviving power of clericalism in France was one of the most fiercely debated issues at the elections, and the country has given him a strong backing to make an end of it. There are obstacles, and one of them is the unfortunate fact that England gave a lead to reactionary France by first sending a mission to the Vatican. It was a complete failure, for Britain never obtained the influence with the Roman curia it hoped to get. France had to follow Britain's lead and no doubt at the moment possesses a very powerful representation there. That is not all the trouble, however. The French Clerical Party declares that, so long as the British mission exists, Britain will get an undue advantage over France by being represented there when she is not. There is weight in this argument and, if it is pressed, many here think that Britain ought to put itself in line with democratic rather than reactionary France. That is quite feasible, for Britain could easily withdraw its mission on the ground that it was intended, as it was, to be a merely temporary affair. Britain can quite well do all its business with the Vatican by ordinary ecclesiastical means. What need is there for an embassy?

No recent news has been more welcome to the Government than the announcement that the American Ambassador and Mr. Logan are to represent their country at the approaching conference which, by the way, will be a very large one, over 100 delegates having already accepted the British invitation. The exact powers are still to be discussed, but Mr. Kellogg's appointment is itself a guarantee of wise and helpful counsel. No man has done more to help the cause of peace and to suggest ways and means of attaining it. Mr. Kellogg is not only devoted to the cause of arbitration, but he has definite and well considered views on the subject, and his moral influence on the whole situation is one of its most hopeful elements.